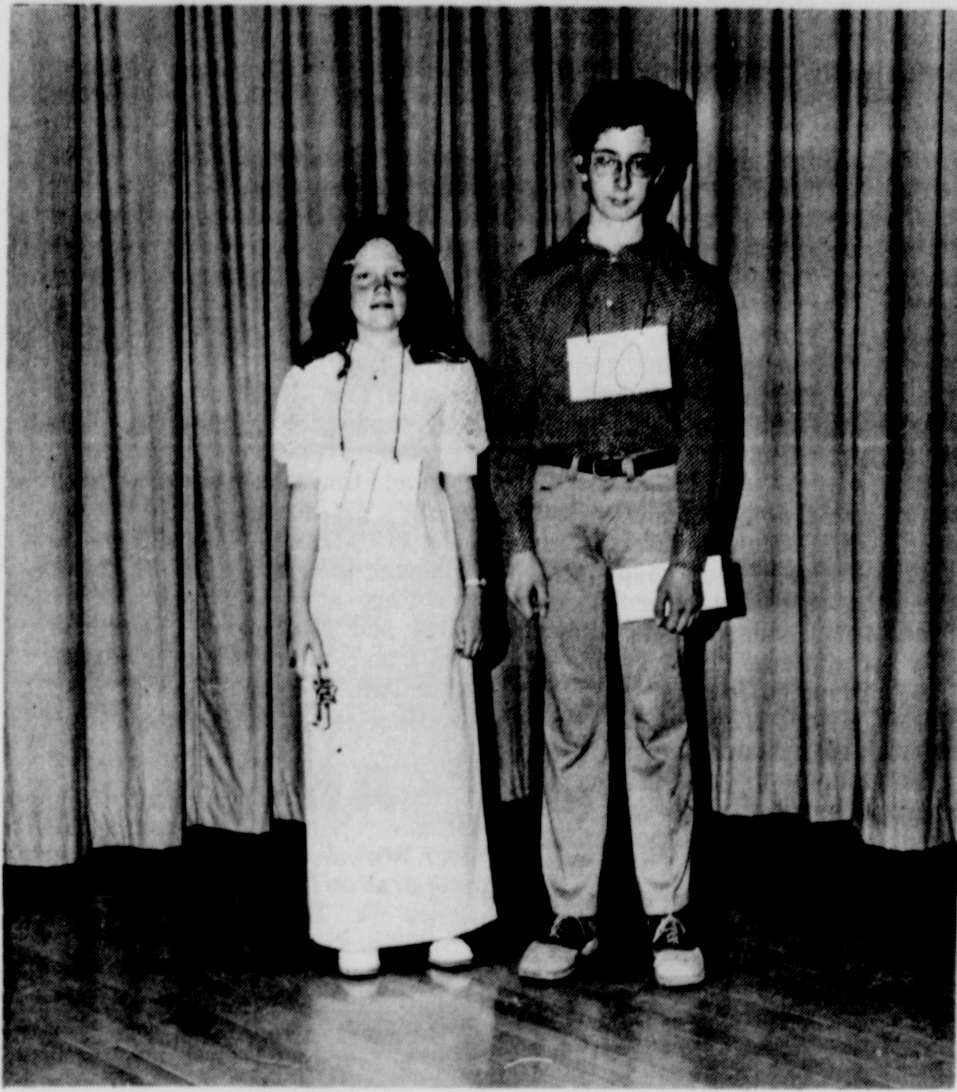




CITY SPELLING CHAMPS—Jeff Haist, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haist, 562 Sycamore Drive, won the Circleville City School spelling bee Monday held at the Nicholas Drive School. Haist won the contest when Debbie Mogan, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mogan, 226 Eastmoor Ave., misspelled the word "vogue". Elementary school superintendent Don Metzler presented a \$25 savings bond to Haist and also the opportunity to go to the spell-down in May in Columbus. A pen and pencil set was presented to Debbie Mogan for second place. Judges were Mary Walters and Mrs. Neale Phillips. Mrs. Pat Southward was the pronouncer.

Expect Oil Embargo End After Sunday Arab Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Complete removal of the oil embargo against the United States with supplies at pre-Octoberwar levels is the optimistic expectation of authoritative sources in advance of next Sunday's meeting of Arab oil ministers in Libya.

Prices are likely to drop to about \$7 a barrel from the current \$11.65, it was learned as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned from an eight-day trip to the Middle East and Europe.

Restoration of production, coupled with conservation measures taken during the recent squeeze, will bring about a plentiful supply of oil for Americans, according to estimates.

At the same time, U.S. officials are concerned that the political crisis in Israel could set back Kissinger's scheme for having Israel and Syria begin to negotiate through him in Washington a disengagement in the Golan Heights.

Israeli diplomatic and military representatives were due in about two weeks, to be followed within the next two weeks by a similar Syrian mission. But now, officials say, the plan could be derailed if Prime Minister Golda Meir's Labor party has to join forces with the opposition Likud to form a government.

Meanwhile, the president of the Baltex Oil and Gas Corp. of Malakoff, Tex., said that his firm had a deal for 30 million barrels of Saudi Arabian oil. W. Page Ballard said the oil would be shipped each month for five years to the United States.

Ballard said he contracted for the oil through a bank in Malaysia and had no direct dealings with Saudi Arabia.

The price of oil before the Arab-Israeli war was about \$3.01 a barrel. Since then, production has been cut about 25 per cent and an embargo imposed against the United States and the Netherlands for their support and friendship for the Jewish state.

U.S. experts consider \$7 a barrel somewhat high, but they also are concerned that a lower price could discourage development of alternative sources of energy. Kissinger and his aides will say nothing publicly about the Tripoli meeting.

But Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Algeria and other Arab states are now understood to be united in wanting to have the embargo removed and full production resumed. Until now, there have been reports of a phased step-up

of production once the embargo is lifted.

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabian oil minister and a key spokesman for the petroleum producing states of the

Middle East, called for an end to the Arab oil embargo. The Wall Street Journal reported today. Yamani said the Arab cutoff of oil to the United States no longer served any useful purpose.

Rail Phaseout Fought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Localities and labor and management lobbied with the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday to reinstate, rather than phase out, partial rail service in Ohio.

Representatives of towns, industries and the work force appealed to an ICC panel to reverse the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973 as proposed by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

A hearing on the federal plan which abandons nearly one-third of Ohio's 7,800 miles of track continued in Columbus today.

Gov. John J. Gilligan testified Monday that "clearly, the railroad industry is a vital element of Ohio's economy."

That statement, as well as opposition to the plan which revamps much of the Northeast rail system, was unanimously voiced at Monday's session.

After that, agreement was sparse.

City and county officials pressed for maintenance of their own tracks; industry suggested smaller train crews while unions pled for continued jobs; state officials cautioned of a dropping economy, and the agriculture business predicted higher costs to reflect use of alternate transportation.

"We know that putting Sugar Creek on the tailend of a 25-mile north spur from Penn Central at Coshocton will decimate the valley's entire economy," said G. F. Finzer of the Sugar Creek Area Business Mens Association.

"It just doesn't make sense to haul northbound freight 25 miles south over crooked, hilly track, when it can, by water level route, get to existing distribution points by going 18 miles north," Finzer said.

But the town at the north end of the 25-mile spur argued that the proposal be instituted.

"The railroad reorganization would seriously hamper and deter growth of the area where our people work and live, especially in southeastern Ohio," said Charles L. Pancake, a vice president of the Ohio AFL-CIO.

"A loss of railroads in southeastern Ohio means a loss of jobs for members," he said after testimony by the United Transportation Union and Brotherhood of Railway Workers, Airline and Steamship Clerks.

Industry representatives countered by proposing that reduced train crews would permit bankrupt or marginal companies to net small profits.

Company after company parading before the ICC warned of massive plant closings if rail transportation was eliminated. Prices would rise by three per cent on some grocery items, a company official for a large grocery firm in 28 Ohio counties said.

An Ohio State University professor

of agricultural economics told the hearing that alternate transportation would push grain costs up four to five cents a bushel.

An officer of the Lansing Grain Co. of Toledo said 82 per cent of the country grain elevators in Ohio would close because of transportation problems resulting from rail elimination.

An architect and professor lived on a slow-paced afternoon session with a proposal "to request the restitution of some outphased railroad services in order to restore crumbling family life of the American people."

Petro L. Koe-Krompecher of Athens said families were closer because they could use the same transportation and time schedules and neighbors were friendlier because they traveled together on other continents he has lived on.

"Please consider the interest of family life and of the better shaping of our next generation. Consider the reinstatement of every man's commuter train," Koe-Krompecher said.

Wilson Takes Reins In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Newly installed Prime Minister Harold Wilson named his Labor cabinet today and immediately began urgent talks to settle the national coal miners' strike.

Michael Foot, named as employment secretary, called in members of the miners union executive. He also had an appointment to meet the employers, the National Coal Board.

The coal strike, now in its fourth week, threatened to bring the country's economy to a halt as coal stocks approached crisis level. Most industry has been on a three-day work week since Dec. 31 to save fuel.

Foot, an intellectual leftwinger and former journalist, sits in the House of Commons for the coal mining district of Ebbw Vale in South Wales.

The miners' executive met in special session this morning in anticipation of early talks to meet their pay claim. Wilson, who earlier made clear his first priority was to end the strike, had separate meetings arranged with leaders of both sides of industry, the bosses and union leaders.

Except for the surprise selection of Foot for the employment post most of Wilson's cabinet jobs went to men who served in the last Labor government. James Callaghan, former home secretary, was named foreign minister. Denis Healey, who served Wilson before as defense secretary, became chancellor of the exchequer.

Wilson, prime minister from 1964 until 1970, returned to No. 10 Downing St. Monday night to head a minority government after Prime Minister Edward Heath, the Conservative party chief, conceded that he could not form a coalition government following his election defeat last Thursday.

Wilson's Laborites in the general election came in first with 301 seats in the 635-seat House of Commons, five more than the Conservatives but 17 short of a majority. But instead of trying to put together a majority coalition, Wilson plans to run a minority government that will remain

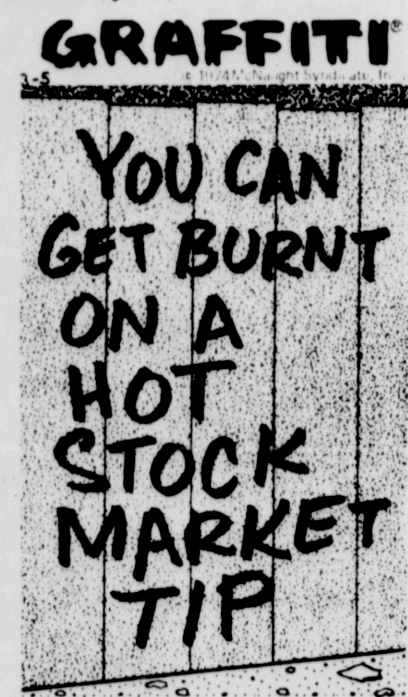
in office only so long as it is not defeated on a major issue in Commons.

Political commentators, even on the Conservative side, gave Wilson a good chance of survival. They agreed that none of the small parties who hold the balance of power — Liberals, Welsh and Scottish Nationalists, militant Ulster Protestants and independent Laborites — will want to plunge the nation into another crisis election.

And Heath himself in his first post-resignation statement said: "In the present difficulties, the new government can be assured of my support in whatever realistic measures it takes in the interests of all the people."

The new government is expected to come to terms quickly with the miners on the basis of a pay board report that appears likely to give them all they demanded and Heath refused them.

Wilson's next task will be to draw up the national budget. It is likely to include a squeeze on real estate speculators and a tax on soaring bank profits. Neither move is likely to meet opposition. A freeze on some prices and subsidies on some staple foods are also likely.



Water Improvement Outlays Scheduled For Next Month

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state will begin disbursing \$366 million for water improvement projects in April based on a revised priority list, said a spokesman for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

Robert J. France made the statement during a recess at a public hearing to solicit comments from local officials on a tentative list of 858 projects.

Only about 120 projects are expected to be funded in the next two years because President Nixon's impoundment has dried up about half of Ohio's share.

Many officials criticized the state's list because it knocked them out of range for federal money. About 300 persons attended the public hearing.

France said the Ohio EPA expects to submit a final list to the federal EPA by April 5.

Mike MacMullen of the federal EPA's Chicago office said he will process the revised list "just as fast as physically possible. There is no matter in our office that has a higher priority."

MacMullen said, "If there are no major problems with the list, there is no reason it could not be sent out within a week at the maximum."

France said the state will begin disbursing fiscal 1974's allocation of \$173 million two weeks after the federal approval has been received. When the money is exhausted, he said, the state will then distribute the 1975 allocation of \$193 million.

France said he expects about one-third of the priority list to be altered before submission to the federal EPA. But he said, "There will be very few drastic changes."

However, he noted that the city of Fairfield, which now ranks 222nd, will move within funding range because an error in the priority rating system was uncovered.

Fairfield officials had threatened to file a suit today to protest the ranking on the temporary list and to stop payment of the federal money.

Asked if the threat imposed any pressure on the change, France said, "No. We used the wrong multiplier (figure). We looked it over, and they were right."

City Manager Dale Price said, "If we are assured of funding in 1974 or 1975, we'll not argue the point. However, if we are not in the funding race, we will take the necessary court action."

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Hearst Food Distribution On Again

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — A massive food distribution program demanded by the long-silent kidnappers of Patricia Hearst is set to resume. For the Hearst family, the vigil continues.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst had hoped a weekend televised appeal to the abductors would result in a response. So far there has been no word, the family said.

The terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, which says it is holding the 20-year-old coed hostage, has not been heard from since a taped communication was received Feb. 20. She was kidnapped Feb. 4.

Meanwhile, the People in Need food distribution project planned to hand out food to anyone who asked at 11 locations in the San Francisco Bay area today.

A spokesman said the food packages would contain meat, vegetables and fruit — the same as given out last Thursday — "only we will have more of them."

The organization plans to open distribution centers on Tuesdays and Fridays until funds are exhausted in an estimated six to 12 weeks. Organizers say about 45,000 persons already have received free food.

Parcels of food also are being delivered to shut-ins as well, the spokesman said.

ROUNDTOWN

DID you know that the Circleville Elks Lodge 77 was instituted Feb. 15, 1888 . . . A charter was granted July 12, 1888 . . . The original membership was 26 charter members . . . Lawrence Weldon was the first Exalted Ruler.

MUNICIPAL Court filed its 80,000th case today since its opening Jan. 1, 1954.

No-Fault Insurance Sent Back For Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than a month of Senate hearings on House-approved no fault automobile insurance headed into a subcommittee today for several more weeks of study.

Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, chairman of the Senate Financial Institutions, Insurance, & Elections Committee, said major problems need to be resolved on the complicated legislation.

Within limits not yet agreed upon, a no fault law would enable a motorist to collect damages from his own insurance company no matter who was at fault in an accident. The total amount of damages at which a policyholder could sue in court remains a primary point of contention.

Aronoff earlier indicated he would serve as chairman of the subcommittee. He was in Washington

Monday, but an aide said he might elect not to serve and instead to put the legislation into a subcommittee of four or five members.

The subcommittee was expected to consist of Sens. Robert J. Corts, R-13 Elyria; Paul R. Matia, R-25 Westlake; Margene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo; Sen. Anthony F. Novak, D-23 Cleveland, and possibly Thomas A. Van Meter, R-19 Ashland, who reportedly has asked to be on the panel.

Both houses return for floor sessions at 1:30 p.m. today. Among bills up for consideration in the Senate is one that would lower the age for obtaining a chauffeur's license from 21 to 18 years. The House planned to vote on a measure extending the life of a study commission on state civil service laws to Aug. 1, 1975.

Senators and House members assigned to study possible state energy conservation laws planned a joint meeting tonight to see if the two chambers can agree on whether state laws are needed to deal with the fuel shortage.

A subcommittee of the Senate Ways & Means Committee and another of the House Select Committee on Energy will begin discussing bills that offer various alternatives. Among them are a proposal by Gov. John J. Gilligan and a GOP alternative offered by Senate Majority leader Theodore M. Gray, R-3 Columbus.

Sen. Douglas Applegate, D-30 Steubenville, said a subcommittee that heard more than two dozen witnesses on proposed farm property tax reductions will begin its job of writing

specific language this week. He said the subcommittee hopes to report a bill back to the Ways & Means Committee "within a couple of weeks."

That subcommittee, of which Applegate is a member, is working on legislation to implement a constitutional amendment approved by Ohio's voters last Nov. 6. It empowers the legislature to order farm property taxed on its agricultural use, rather than increasingly higher market values.

Opposition witnesses to proposed hand gun controls were invited to appear before the House Judiciary Committee tonight. Chairman Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, said he plans to call for a committee vote Wednesday morning on the controversial proposals. Those favoring the

legislation had their chance to testify two weeks ago.

Two proposals are before the committee with chances that either will be recommended shaping up as rather bleak. One ranking committee member said privately that House members running for re-election this year "just wanted to test the winds on this issue. I don't think it's going anywhere."

One of the proposals would place on a statewide election ballot the question of banning outright the sale, manufacture, use, or possession of hand guns. The other is a bill that would outlaw so-called "Saturday night specials," defined as those cheap and readily available weapons used most frequently in the commission of crimes.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted some strong gains today, sparked by a new wave of hope that the Arab oil embargo would be lifted soon.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up 12.20 at 865.38, and advancing issues outnumbered those declining by about 4 to 1 in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .07 at 98.02.

The NYSE's noon composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .58 at 51.82.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	6.08
Ear Corn	2.92
Shelled Corn	2.97
Oats	1.75
Spelts	1.60
Soybeans	6.00
Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	6.22
Ear Corn	2.92
Shelled Corn	2.97
Oats	1.70
Soybeans	6.00

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—	
Area wheat corn oats soybeans	
NE Ohio	6.03 2.89 1.65 5.93
NW Ohio	6.11 2.90 1.66 6.02
C Ohio	6.11 2.95 1.72 6.00
SW Ohio	5.99 2.90 1.63 6.00
W Cntrl	6.13 2.90 1.65 6.00
Trend	L SL U SL
Trend:	SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts steady, demand fair to good. U.S. 1-2 200-250 lbs, country points, mostly 38.25, few 38.50, plants, 38.50-39.25, U.S. 1-3, 200-250 lbs country points, 38.25-39.25, few 37.75, plants, 38.25-38.75, U.S. 230-250 lbs country points, 37-38, plants, 37.50-38.26.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 9,500, today's estimates 8,500. Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 43-48.25, good 40-45. Bulls market, 25 lower, 35-46.25. Cows market, 45 lower, 22-35.80. Veal calves steady, choice and prime 68-74. Sheep and lambs steady to slow, old sheep 13.75-21.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — USDA—Cattle and calves 525 at auction. Early slaughter steers and heifers 2.00-3.00 lower. Cows and bulls mostly steady. Feeder cattle hardly enough for comparison.

Saleable supply increased by 150 head carryover from Monday. Supply 20 per cent slaughter steers, 30 per cent heifers, 20 per cent cows, balance feeders and bulls. Slaughter steers: Few choice 835-945 lb grades 2-4 43.00-43.75; standard 37.50-40.00. Heifers: good 710-1020 lb, grades 2-4 37.50-38.60; mixed standard and good 35.00-37.50; standard 32.50-35.00. Cows and bulls: utility cows 31.00-34.10; cutter 28.00-32.00; grade 2 bulls 1280-1615 lb 39.90-41.10. Vealers: few choice 215-270 lb 64.00-70.00. Feeder cattle: few choice 700-825 lb steers 42.10-44.50; good 615-735 lb 39.00-40.00; standard 630-880 lb 36.40-38.50. Lot choice 623 lb heifers 38.50; few good 335-495 lb 35.00-40.00.

Hogs 700; barrows and gilts 25 higher, moderately active. Near 250 head short of early estimate. U.S. 1-3 200-220 lb 39.25; U.S. 2-3 220-240 lb 38.75-39.00; 240-260 lb 37.25-38.25; 260-270 lb 36.00. Sows and boars untested. Sheep 50, untested.

Man Injured In Cycle Accident

Charles P. Neal, 26, Ashville, was cited for no motorcycle endorsement, by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies Lawrence Holt and J. Phillip Brown, when he was involved in an accident 10 p.m. Monday.

Neal was traveling north on the Circleville-Commercial Point Road when he lost control of the cycle. Going off the left side of the road, the bike fell on its side throwing Neal off.

He was treated and released at Berger Hospital for a dislocated shoulder and minor head and face lacerations.

Theft, Vandalisms Occur In City

A bicycle theft and two cases of vandalism in Circleville Monday are being investigated by city police.

Donald Downing, 736 E. Ohio St., reported the theft of his son's bicycle from the lot at Circleville High School.

Joseph E. Tomlinson, 324½ S. Court St., notified police that he was working at the Third National Bank from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. During this time someone spattered his car with eggs while it was in the bank parking lot.

Rick Lovenshimer, 517 E. Main St., told police he was on his back porch when some boys in a car, going north on Mingo St., threw something which damaged the paint on the fender of his car.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Nelson Warner, 115 N. Washington St., has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital East, Columbus.

Carl William (Bill) Crable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crable, 312 N. Court St., is a medical patient in room 704, Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Ed Callihan, 364 E. Mound St., is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 944.

Mrs. Betty Radcliff is a surgical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 543.



SCIENCE FAIR ENTRANTS—Eighteen Westfall students received excellent ratings during the science fair. Joining the thirteen superior rating students at the district science fair, from the left, are row one, Shawna Cummins, Judy Linton, Vicki Wilkey, April Neal, Jeff Myers, Thadd Howell, Cindy Hamman, Mary Jo Carle. Row 2, Jeff Skinner, Rhonda Yinger, Judy Wolford, Bill Jacobs, Lisa Creamer, Sue Monett, Bunny Stevens, Becky Conley. Not present for the picture is Larry Pennington and Cindy Schultz.



SUPERIOR RATING RECIPIENTS—Thirteen students received superior ratings during the Westfall Science Fair from Mr. James James, Science teacher, with five of the students receiving outstanding awards. A total of 31 students will proceed to the district science fair Saturday at the French Field House, Ohio State University, Columbus. Westfall is the defending champion of the Central District. Those receiving superior ratings, from the left, are: Becky Brown, Deby Mullins, Mary Karn, Chuck Bower, Emilie Caldwell, Jim Mosley, Terri Monett, Rick Metzger, Phil Scott, Mickey Horn, Barb Stonerock and Cathy Alkire. Not present for the picture is Vernon Elliot.

Deaths And Funerals

MISS EDWINA H. HOLDERMAN
Miss Edwina H. Holderman, 76, Route 5, died 11:30 p.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

Born Feb. 2, 1898, in Orient, Iowa, she was the daughter of Edwin and Alice Morris Holderman.

She was a member of Pontious United Methodist Church. Survivors include several cousins.

Service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Pontious United Methodist Church with the Rev. L. S. Metzler and the Rev. Liston Halley officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday at Defenbaugh-Wise-McCain Funeral home and one hour before the service at the Church. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to the heart fund.

MRS. LULA J. JACOBS
Mrs. Lula J. Jacobs, 81, Chillicothe, died 7:30 a.m. today at Circleville Manor Nursing Home.

Born March 20, 1892, in Locust Grove, W. Va., she was the daughter of William and Maggie Martin.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Jacobs, Sept. 22, 1935.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Andrew (Bonnie) Sheridan, Mrs. Albert (Mary) Fink, both of Chillicothe; four sons, Floyd Jacobs, Kingston; Guy Jacobs, Route 5; Golden Jacobs, Howard Jacobs, both of Chillicothe; 26 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild.

The service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe with Pastor Harlan W. Alsapch. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Wednesday.

MR. ALBERT E. COOK
Mr. Albert E. Cook, 76, Route 2, Logan, was dead on arrival at Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan, 5 p.m. Monday.

Born March 13, 1897, in Circleville, he was the son of George B. and Maud Metzger Cook. He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Cook was preceded in death by his wife, Marie Bohlander Cook. He is survived by one sister, Mrs.

Mable Devine, Columbus.

The service will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Defenbaugh-Wise-McCain Funeral home with the Rev. Eugene Flowers officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday.

MR. OKIE SKAGGS
Mr. Okie Skaggs, age 62, of 326 Crites Road, died 7:30 a.m. Monday at Circleville Manor.

Born Dec. 18, 1911 in Louisa, Ky., he was the son of Herb and Polly Fyffe Skaggs. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Esther Janny Skaggs; four daughters, Mrs. Darwin (Shelby Jean) Gumm, 679 E. Mound St.; Mrs. William (Polly) Buskirk, Williamsport; Mrs. Virginia Boyssel, 306 Crites Road; Mrs. Clyde (Betty Sue) Logsdon, Route 3, Mt. Sterling and nine grandchildren.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church with the Revs. T. Milton Duke, David Cyrus and Roy Heimbach officiating. Burial will be at Springlawn Cemetery in Williamsport.

Friends may call at Wellman Funeral Home 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and 3-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Jester Appointed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Appointment of Jack D. Jester, 28, as chief of the Foreign Lands Section in the state Securities Division was announced today by Commerce Director Dennis Shaul.

Shaul said Jester, an attorney, will oversee the registration and regulation of out-of-state land developments offered for sale to Ohioans.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.
—Alfred Tennyson

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CIRCLEVILLE



Donald Reams

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AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 474-7523



Charles Wellman

Wellman Funeral Home
1455 NORTH COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE

\$10,000 Damage In Barn Fire

The Williamsport and New Holland Fire Departments responded to a fire on a farm at Route 207 and Mouser Road.

Herschel Snyder, tenant on the farm notified authorities of the fire which started in the barn. Destroyed was the barn, 1959 Chevrolet, horse trailer, horse van, 300 bales of hay and straw, 700 bushels soy bean, and a corn crib.

Damage was estimated at \$10,000. The fire is still being investigated by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Lawrence Holt.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Collis C. Young, 311 E. Main St. Gladys Dunn, Route 1, Stoutsville. Cindy Hixson, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Hixson, Route 1 Mrs. William Butcher, 507 S. Scioto St.

DISMISSALS

Donald Welsh, Ashville. Joan Goode, Route 1 Mrs. James Smith and daughter, McArthur

Health Advisory Council Holds Annual Meeting

The Pickaway County Health District Advisory Council annual meeting was held Monday in the court house.

Mrs. William Hildenbrand, Route 1, was re-elected to the Pickaway County Board of health for a 5-year term.

John Fissell, Circleville Twp. trustee was re-elected chairman of the advisory council. Noah List, Muhlenberg Twp. was re-elected vice chairman and David Dresbach, mayor of South Bloomfield, secretary.

The advisory board made the following recommendations to the Pickaway County Board of Health:

1. Have the county commissioners help finance the health board;
2. Contract with the city for additional income;
3. Increase the rates on house trailer licenses, solid waste landfill license; refuse haulers permits and installers fees and requirements.
4. Consider placing a tax levy in Pickaway County to finance the health board.
5. Study the possibility of having the county schools finance their own nursing programs.

Ashville Bank Contributes To College Fund

The Ashville Bank was one of the contributors to the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges during the month of February. Contributions totalling \$911,682 from 1305 business and industrial firms were received during the first nine months of the 1973-74 fiscal year.

Each gift will be distributed according to the OFIC formula which allows 60 per cent equally and 40 per cent according to the full-time undergraduate enrollment as of Oct. 1. The 36 member colleges, all four-year institutions, will share in the funds.

Consignment Sale Set For Saturday

The ninth annual Walnut Consignment Sale is planned for Saturday at 10 p.m. Anyone who does not have children at the Walnut School but lives in the area and would like to donate food may call the school at 963-2324.

Those wishing to donate or consign articles may bring them to the school during school hours Friday.

CINEMA

474-6361

NOW
ENDS TUES.
FEATURE 7 & 9:30



2 HITS — START FRI.

GEORGE C. SCOTT
FAYE DUNAWAY
JOHN MILLS
JACK PALANCE
OKLAHOMA CRUDE
ALSO "J.W. COOP"

Court News

Divorces Filed

Thelma Jo Honea, Route 2, Carvell Manor, Ashville vs Michael Clay Honea, New York, N. Y.; couple was married Sept. 18, 1971 at Columbus; no children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Hager B. Blevins, c-o American Hotel vs Sara Jane Blevins, Route 3; couple was married Aug. 10, 1973 at Jackson; no children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Sylvia K. Slagle, Lawnfield Drive, Route 4 vs David Ronald Slagle; couple was married June 2, 1963 at Jackson; one child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Charles David Speakman, Ashville vs Regina Diana Speakman, Derby; couple was married Sept. 2, 1969 at Bland, Va.; one child; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Sandra Sue Dean, a minor by her mother, Carol S. Mosley, Bolens Ave. vs Joseph Michael Dean; couple was married Aug. 30, 1973 at Circleville; no children; petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty

Divorces Granted

Charles David Crist vs Diane K. Crist; plaintiff granted divorce from wife on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; defendant awarded custody of couple's one minor child

Maynard J. Keaton vs Nettie K. Keaton; plaintiff granted divorce from wife on grounds of willful absence for more than one year; whereabouts of defendant and couple's one minor child are unknown

Money Suits Filed

Cole Nursery Company, Inc., Route 1 vs Diversified Contractors, Inc., West Lafayette, Ind.; plaintiff demands \$22,900.95 on account

The Savings Bank, 118 N. Court St. vs John W. III and Linda K. Imler, 1845 Sioux Drive; plaintiffs demand \$697.20 on promissory note

Quiet Title Suit Filed

Ralph W. and Rosemary H. Ankrom, 130 Crites Road vs Jack Wilson, Route 1, Wheatfield, Ind.; plaintiffs ask their title of real estate be quieted to any adverse claim of defendant.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Robert E. Duffy, 19, Route 1, Williamsport, dock worker and Robin Gail Dawson, 18, New Holland, student. Richard G. Curry Jr., 25, Columbus, computer clerk and Pamela Sue Williams, 19, Williamsport, cashier. Charles T. Moore, 30, 1440 S. Court St., DuPont and Carol Lynn West, 26, 611 Plaza Drive, RCA

Real Estate Transfers

Richard T. and Amariyllis L. Castle to Melvin Douglas Steck, 65,790 acres, Jackson Twp.

Emma aka Mary E. Keller to Richard P. and Marjorie Johnson, 37 acres, Muhlenberg and Scioto Twp.

John T. and Linda Hartsaugh to Jeffery and Gregory Hardman, 0.69 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Charles F. and Rosemary A. Harris to Clarence B. and Janet M. Huffer, lot 16, Joseph C. Moats Subdivision, Circleville

William H. Lane to Guy H. Leatherwood, 33 2-3 acres, Walnut Twp.

Dorothy A. and Carl M. Carlson to Frank Seaman and Van L. Smith, 411.79 acres, Pickaway and Saltcreek Twp.

Curtis B. Fisher, deceased, to Mary C. Fisher, certificate for transfer, undivided ½ interest, 81.70 acres, Madison Twp.

Frankie Lee Carter to Richard V. Carter, undivided ½ interest, 39.76 acres, Deercreek Twp.

John and Clara M. Baemel to Mary Ann Epps, 126 acres, Scioto Twp.

John and Clara M. Baemel to John E. Baemel, 42½ acres and 82 acres, Scioto Twp.

Terry and Margaret F. Cordle to David J. and Juanita T. Boyer, 1 acre, Walnut Twp.

Arrests

John Root, 67, 379 Walnut St., failure to stop after an accident.

David F. Thorne, 32, Route 2, Laurelville, 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone.

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Kissinger Plot Foiled In Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger escaped an apparent assassination attempt in Syria because his talks with President Hafez Assad ran late and kept him from sightseeing at a famous mosque, U.S. officials said.

Kissinger had a visit to the Omayyad Mosque on his schedule last Wednesday in Damascus, but he was up until almost 4 a.m. conferring with Assad about a possible disengagement with Israel and then returned to see the Syrian leader after a few hours' sleep.

As a result, the officials said, Kissinger canceled the stop at the eighth-century shrine near the heart of a crowded market area. Instead, he drove to the airport and flew to keep an appointment with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem.

But he planned to visit the Mosque Saturday morning when he returned to Syria with Israel's proposals.

Kissinger was flying back to Damascus Friday night when word first came to him about the plot, the officials said. He decided to play it safe and avoid the shrine on his second visit.

Palestinian terrorists apparently were behind the reported attempt to slay the secretary. Kissinger and his aides declined to supply details.

It was not clear whether the plot was detected by the Syrians or by U.S. intelligence.

The secretary has made four tours of the Middle East since last fall, each time under tight security conditions.

Chet Huntley In Battle With Cancer

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Former television newscaster Chet Huntley characterizes his fight against cancer as a "roll of the dice."

Huntley, 62, is taking weekly chemotherapy treatments to arrest the lung cancer for which he underwent surgery earlier this year.

His voice booming with the authoritative tone that marked the Huntley-Brinkley news show before he retired in 1970 to return to his native Montana, Huntley says he is gaining strength daily.

"The doctors seem to be not without hope," Huntley said during a telephone interview Monday. "They tell me I'm doing very well with it, but you never know. It's a roll of the dice."

Huntley was released from a Billings hospital Jan. 22. He has been recuperating at his home in southwestern Montana, near Bozeman.

Demand For Engineers On Rise

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Recruitment of engineering students by industry, long thought to be an economic indicator by the University of Cincinnati, is on the upturn.

And the salaries being offered to seniors who have not yet graduated have some faculty members drooling.

Every graduating senior has offers of upwards of \$950 a month to start, and students with almost any class ranking can get upwards of \$1,050, according to Dr. LeRoy E. Eckart, assistant dean and professor of nuclear engineering.

"The thing we are telling high school counselors is 'Look, the job market for engineers has turned up' not only in the natural area but because of the energy crunch," Eckart said.

"Many of the problems facing our country today will require even more engineering and scientific personnel," Eckart said. He added that large firms have already swung into action.

Prime bidders are large firms with contracts to design and build huge nuclear power plants, the auto industry "which is trying to build more economic and pollution free motors," and the emerging environmental industries.

"What we have to do to get this country moving again is improve technology and develop mass transit and better environmental control.

"We have put them off too long. I guess we have to thank the Arabs for forcing the oil shortage—this storm was coming for a long time. They brought it to a head."

By 1980, Eckart believes, the need for engineers will be as strong as the peak years in the 1950s and 1960s with aerospace industry pressure.

High school and college counselors

advised students away from engineering and science when the space program was slashed. Defense spending—in proportion to the gross national product—was also cut.

"This peace and environmental movements actually didn't affect engineering enrollment," Eckart said, "but it was affected by two things: the general decline in the economy and the decline in the space program."

Eckart said, however, that while the enrollment is increasing at most large schools, the engineering joint council predicts there will be a continuing deficit in the number of engineers needed.

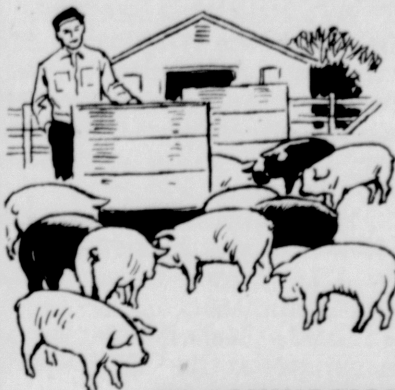
He said an average of 43,000 engineering degrees were granted nationally from 1970 to 1972. He said the demand will be about 48,000 annually for the next 10 years.

"Estimates further point to a decline in engineering students for the next three years," he said, noting the cost of education and declining enrollment in many private schools.

He said only 41,000 were graduated in 1973, 36,000 degrees are predicted this year and only 32,000 in 1975.

But he said Cincinnati's enrollment this year is up 25 per cent, with 600 freshmen.

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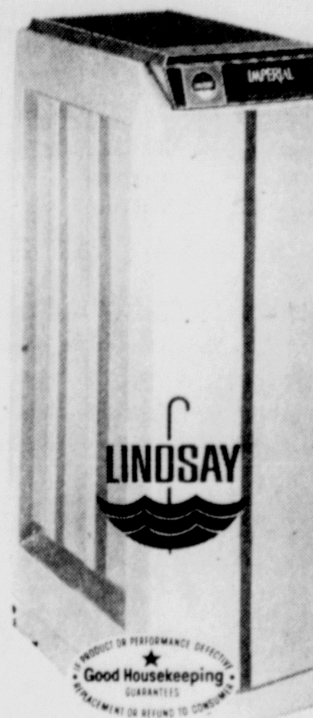
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Milk Price Rise Hits 3 States

MARIETTA, OHIO (AP) — Retail milk prices in West Virginia, southeastern Ohio and eastern Kentucky were raised from eight to 10 cents a gallon Monday, a spokesman for Broughton Foods said.

Sam Cook, executive vice president for Broughton, said from five to six cents of the increase per gallon was for higher prices demanded by farmers for raw milk. He said most of the rest was taken up by spiraling costs of other materials.

The price increases took effect Monday, he said.

ETV License Granted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission announced Monday it had granted the Ohio Educational Television Network Commission a license for a new educational TV station, WPBO, at Portsmouth, Ohio.

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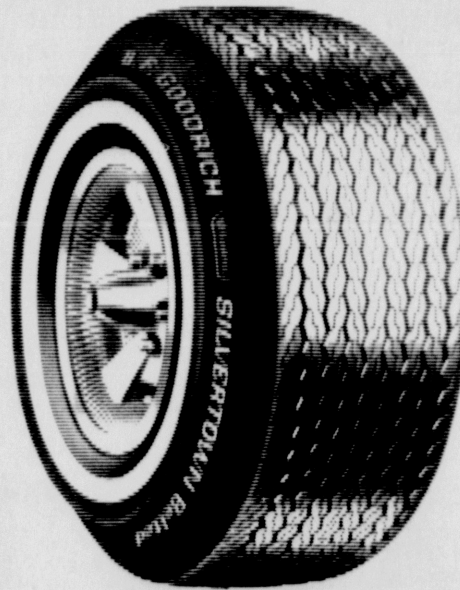


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A Page Of Opinion

Seeking To Serve

Although women have scored major points in the political arena dating back at least 50 years, politics largely has been a male occupation. That does

not apply to many grassroots political organizations, where the majority of those engaged in the legwork of knocking on doors, telephoning and helping at election precincts frequently are women.

But when it comes to placing a name on the ballot, the ball usually has been carried by a man. Up to now. At the local level elections of the last year or two have found a surprising number of women emerging

victors. The surprising part of it is that until recently not many women were interested in becoming candidates. Now they are.

This could be the year when politics in an increasing number of locales is dominated by women. There are two reasons for this. One is the upsurge in interest. At a "Win With Women" meeting of the National Women's Political Caucus in Washington, the prediction was made that 3,000 women will run for state and national office this year.

The second reason may be equally important. Men in-

creasingly are giving up political offices in disgust and frustration. The large number of incumbent congressmen and senators who already have announced retirement plans is one indication. Age and other factors obviously enter into the retirement decisions, but disenchantment plays a large role in many dropouts.

At the very time men seem to be losing interest in politics, women are expanding their interest. What all this means for the art of politics depends upon the viewpoint, but there is no doubt that a new perspective is flowing into the body politic in an increasing volume.

Let's Make It Perfectly Clear

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Question No. 17 at President Nixon's latest and liveliest news conference was directed at him by Clark Mollenhoff, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

It was a tough one, characteristically to the nucleus of a highly fissionable news development:

Q. — Your personal lawyer, Mr. Herb Kalmbach, entered a plea of guilty . . . to a criminal charge of accepting \$100,000 in exchange for an ambassadorial post. In your capacity as President you approve of ambassadors and you send the nominations to the Senate. Were you consulted in this manner on this engagement, in this contribution by Mr. Kalmbach or anyone else in the White House, and have you done any research on this in the White House to determine who is responsible for it?

A. — The answer to the first question is no; the answer to the second question is yes, and I would go further and say that ambassadorships have not been for sale to my knowledge, ambassadorships cannot be purchased and I would not approve an ambassadorship unless the man, or woman, was qualified clearly apart from any contribution.

Mollenhoff, winner of just about every journalistic award from the Pulitzer Prize on down, left his career to become a special counsel to the President in 1969, but returned to his paper the following year. He has been often critical of the President since that experience and vice versa.

The prime weakness of a White House news conference is that there are seldom, practically never, any pertinent follow-up questions. Each reporter comes armed with his own special question to ask. He is reluctant to set it aside to ask a question that might clarify the answer to the question submitted immediately before. There are several reasons for this, one being that the reporter doesn't want to become simply an adjunct to the reporter whose question precedes him. It is a matter of pride, with a heavy quotient of ham.

So when the President finished his meandering answer to Mollenhoff, the next question was about whether he felt former Vice President Agnew had brought "dishonor upon his office, this Administration and the country." (The President answered that Agnew — whose name he had not mentioned in public since the downfall of last October — always faithfully carried out such jobs as were assigned to him, and he, the President, wasn't going to kick him when he's down.)

Left dangling, in the wake of the answer to Mollenhoff, were two matters, chief of them the ominous possibility that Kalmbach has reached some kind of understanding with Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski whereby he will testify as a government witness in future actions against Nixon aids and perhaps even against his foremost client, the President himself.

The other loose rope in the President's double-jointed answer to Mollenhoff — the statement that there has never been any clear relationship between political contributions and ambassadorial contributions — could have been challenged by every correspondent in the room.

U.S. Ambassadors to the major capitals have been rich contributors to the political fortunes of the Presidents who appointed them, almost without exception. Best evidence of that is they are not professional State Department career men, and that it has been the custom for a century and more for them to submit their resignations the moment there is a change in the occupancy of the White House.

Oil 'Tycoon' Can't Sell His Product

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Darrel L. Schultheis is a poor man's oil tycoon with an improbable problem.

In this time of acute oil shortage, he can't seem to get rid of his crude oil. He can laugh about the problem because he doesn't have very much oil to sell, and because he doesn't play tycoon very much of the time. Most of the time he's an independent insurance agent, except on weekends and his Wednesday afternoons off, when he putters around his low-budget oil empire.

The Schultheis Oil Co. — he calls it Raggedy A — (rhymes with pass) (Oil Company) — is designed more for fun than financial gain.

He and his two partners got into the business about a year ago as a hobby. They do all the work and have no hired hands. "It's a way of getting out into the old hills, where the only noise you hear is the noise you make," he said. But, says Schultheis, there are scores of other nearby small independent producers who take their wells much more seriously, and who are having the same problems getting rid of their crude oil.

The result, according to Schultheis, is that thousands of barrels of crude oil are in storage in southeast Ohio and northwest West Virginia while service stations in the area are running out of gasoline.

Schultheis has his own notions of what caused the national fuel crisis. Generally, he says, it's the government's fault. Specifically, he contends, it's all tied to construction of the Alaska pipeline. "They've got to have the price of crude at \$10 a barrel to make it feasible to get that crude out of Alaska," Schultheis said.

"It's not like Saudi Arabia, where

Nixon campaign.

The practice isn't sinister, per se, though it has deprived scores of distinguished diplomats from reaching the top rung of their chosen ladders. Over the years and by and large, it has brought prestige to the U.S. in foreign places. In the cases of the top posts, ordinary career diplomats could not afford to live on the salaries they are paid. Most of our top appointed ambassadors spend the apportionment for the entire year just on the July 4 garden party.

But nobody brought that out, when Nixon met the press.

you can get it out of the ground for six cents a barrel. There's just no way to get crude out of Alaska for \$5 a barrel."

Besides that, he said, "the government has unbalanced the refining process with allocations . . . it'll eventually work out in a free market, but controls never solved anything in this country."

"If the government would stay the hell out of it, we wouldn't have this mess," Schultheis said.

One Finger Clapping

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An electronic device will enable conventioners to let speechmakers know whether their talks were "stimulating," "interesting" or "deadly dull." Each listener in one room of the Multimedia Forum here will have three buttons at his seat. These buttons will enable them to flash lights on the speaker's podium. The device eliminates the need for applause.

The Multimedia Forum, which will open next year, is in Crown Center, a city-within-Kansas City.

Not All Bread Gets Eaten

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An average Yugoslav eats 170 kilos (240 pounds) of bread annually. But, since 10 per cent of all bread is discarded after it dries, it follows that 20 million Yugoslavs throw away 34,000, 10-ton railcar loads of bread annually, according to statistics.

They'll Do It Every Time



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 5, the 64th day of 1974. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1770, British troops and a Boston crowd clashed. The incident became known as the Boston Massacre and hastened the American Revolution.

On this date in:

In 1766, the Spanish took possession of New Orleans from the French.

In 1798, French forces occupied Bern, Switzerland.

In 1849, Zachary Taylor was inaugurated as the 12th American president.

In 1868, the U.S. Senate was organized into a court of impeachment to decide on charges against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1877, the 19th U.S. president, Rutherford Hayes, was inaugurated.

In 1953, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin died in Moscow after 29 years of power.

Ten years ago: Representatives of Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines were meeting in Bangkok to try to settle territorial and other disputes. Five years ago: At least 25 persons were killed in an enemy rocket attack on Saigon.

One year ago: Pope Paul VI elevated 39 Roman Catholic prelates to the College of Cardinals. Three Americans were among them.

Today's birthdays: Actor Rex Harrison is 66. Conductor and violinist Lorin Maazel is 44.

Thought for today: We are inclined to believe those we do not know because they never have deceived us. — Samuel Johnson, English writer, 1709-1784.

Editions Of The Past

MARCH 1934
40 Years Ago

A delegation of Circleville civic leaders attended a hearing in Columbus on the contemplated use of the Scioto Canal on a proposed Ohio River to Lake Erie barge canal route.

The Arthur Wilkes property at 159 W. Main St., which formerly housed the Wilder Dry Goods store, was approved by the Ohio department of liquor control for the Pickaway County liquor store.

D. Adrain Yates of 329 E. Main St. was appointed supervisor of the store.

A Civil War veteran, James McKinney, of Darbyville, died just prior to his 99th birthday. He was a native of Jackson Twp. and had served during the war under General Sherman and participated in the famous "March to the Sea."

Much ceremony preceded the Cliftona Theater's showing of "Hollywood Premier" with Katherine Hepburn, Fredric March, Ann Hardin, Greta Garbo, Dolores Del Rio and Clark Gable.

The Civil Works administration quota for Pickaway County was reduced to 211 from 292 persons.

Auto Emissions Costs To Be High

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati officials say the city will have to spend an estimated \$800,000 for auto test facilities to comply with new federal auto emission standards.

City council's Intergovernmental Affairs Committee was told Monday that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) had rejected Cincinnati's bid for a year's delay in complying with the standards.

Under the EPA timetable, the city has until April 1 to submit a plan for meeting the clean air standards and must begin an auto testing program by Jan. 1.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

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TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
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PAUL F. RODENFELS Publisher
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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Does that expression "thin blood" have any real medical meaning?

I am a sucker for mail order "cures" although I know I should be suspicious.

Mr. T. O., Ind.

Dear Mr. T.:

As you suspect, the "thin blood" myth is a colloquial expression that has no medical significance. It probably originated in the minds of those who were selling magical cures for nonexistent illnesses.

The term was used to explain repeated colds, fatigue, irritability, restlessness, sleeplessness and myriad other complaints for which a particular "strengthening" drug was promoted.

Iron deficiencies and other types of anemia can be determined only by microscopic blood studies. The number of red blood cells, their size, their shape and their hemoglobin content determine their state of normalcy.

If any deficiency is present only then can proper treatment be started.

Despite education, the public is still vulnerable to exploitation by frauds and quacks who peddle miracle cures for "thin" blood and "tired" blood.

There is, however, one proven medical and scientific fact that must

not be confused with the "thin" blood you refer to. Anticoagulant drugs used frequently after heart attacks, phlebitis and other conditions are referred to as "blood-thinning" drugs. These are specifically used to help increase the speed of the blood circulation.

Is there any reason why a young woman should suddenly lose her eyebrows and eyelashes?

This is the second time it has happened to my daughter, who is 19. It causes her great embarrassment.

Mrs. H. L., Fla.

Dear Mrs. L.:

In the absence of any allergic reaction to cosmetics or local infection around the eyes, the suspicion frequently focuses on a psychological cause.

There is no doubt that emotional stress and tension can be responsible. Yet it is imperative that a medical basis must first be considered and ruled out.

Hormone disturbances and some generalized, unsuspected problem far removed from the local scene are possibilities that should be investigated.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in the old days, which weren't so long ago, a hospital periodically raised money by appealing to the philanthropy of those in its area. Some still do.

That type of financing, however, has become almost totally inadequate for a hospital industry that accounts for expenditures of around \$32 billion a year, or nearly half the entire amount spent on health care.

Now a hospital staff is likely to call in one of the big investment bankers, particularly Dillon, Read or First Boston or Merrill Lynch, the top three fund raisers for an industry that might need \$5 billion in 1974.

That figure, based on studies by the American Hospital Association, is for new facilities alone. Other requirements will take millions or billions more — funds that amateur fund raising drives couldn't possibly meet.

In order to obtain this money, hospitals are undergoing an amazing transformation: They are putting their affairs on a businesslike basis. If they didn't, they wouldn't get the money.

When private individuals were the contributors, said Robert McCormack, specialist in hospital financing for Dillon, Read, the hospitals weren't even audited. Then came Medicare and other government funds. Audits were demanded.

Now that hospitals are being forced into the big capital market, where money comes from investors seeking a good return, the latest business techniques are demanded from hospital staffs because of better records and planning and efficiency the hospitals are much more acceptable to the financial community today," said McCormack.

"The hospitals are becoming more like utilities," McCormack said. He noted that states have the power to set rates and enforce standards, medical and financial, when they issue certifications.

"The hospitals have more of an identity for investment purposes," he explained. "We now have a better data base to compare hospitals in different areas."

Investment bankers can, McCormack continued, "develop a range of parameters that enable us to make an analysis that provides a guide to possible usage by the population in an area, and we can translate that into a flow of revenues."

On the expense side, "We are able to develop a schedule of costs for nurses, technicians, pharmacies, kitchens, laundries and so forth and build up an income and cost structure. Ten years

ago nobody did it."

Revenue bonds, which are tax-exempt for the investor and are paid from a hospital's revenues, have now been cleared for issuance in 35 states and probably will make up the bulk of hospital financing by the end of the year.

The typical 25-year mortgage loan financing might cost the hospital 9.5 per cent, whereas a 25-year revenue bond could be sold for 6.5 per cent, the tax-exemption making them more desirable.

Con Game Nets \$1,500 For 'Killer'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A Shaker Heights housewife and a nurse employed by the family were the victims of an unusual con game Monday that cost the pair \$1,500.

The victims were Mrs. Lloyd W. Sahley, wife of a Shaker Heights business investor, and Mrs. Anna Boyd, a private duty nurse who cares for Mrs. Sahley's elderly mother.

Lt. Joseph I. Gardner, Shaker Heights chief of detectives, described the incident:

Mrs. Sahley answered the door about 10 a.m. and a man in his 20s said he was there to do landscaping work. When Mrs. Sahley said she had not called for a landscaper the man said his boss must have left him at the wrong address and asked if he could use the phone.

Once inside the house the man pulled out a sawed-off shotgun and told Mrs. Sahley he had a contract to kill her husband, but that he wouldn't do it if she gave him some money.

The \$500 offered by Mrs. Sahley didn't satisfy the man so Mrs. Boyd offered to give him \$1,500 she had in her bank account. The three persons then rode in Mrs. Sahley's car to Mrs. Boyd's house. Mrs. Boyd went into her house got her bank book and then drove to the bank to withdraw the money.

The man made them drive to another spot. He took the money and fled.

Affiliation Vote Set

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—The 800 office and factory employees of the Tappan Company were scheduled to vote today on whether they want to be affiliated with the United Auto Workers Union.

Sirica To Hear Report Arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge will listen to arguments in open court Wednesday before deciding what to do with the secret Watergate report given to him by a federal grand jury.

After meeting with attorneys in his office for more than an hour, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica scheduled a hearing for 10 a.m. Wednesday and said that "all interested parties may state their views regarding the disposition of the report and recommendation filed last Friday by the June 1972 grand jury."

Sirica's office refused to say who had asked for the hearing.

Participants in the meeting included James D. St. Clair and Richard Hauser from the White House; Henry S. Ruth, deputy special prosecutor, and Philip A. Lwovara, Richard Ben-Veniste and Peter Kreinder of the prosecutor's office, and John J. Wilson and Frank Strickler, attorneys for H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

The surprise announcement raised the possibility that the White House planned to oppose release of the report and possibly its transmission to the House impeachment inquiry.

Sirica had ordered all parties not to discuss either the report or the indictments returned by the grand jury Friday. But sources said the report

Storminess Moves Out Of Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fair skies spread over the Midwest today, replacing thunderstorms and high winds that raked parts of the region through the early morning hours.

A tornado touched down at Champaign, Ill., Monday night, cutting power lines and causing damage to businesses and homes. No injuries were reported.

Tornadoes also were sighted at Urbana and Danville, Ill., while high winds caused damage at Pawnee, Ill., and Morganfield, Ky.

The thunderstorm activity, which continued through the night from central Arkansas into western New England, was confined generally along a cold front that put a damper on unseasonably mild weather over much of the midcontinent.

Ahead of the front, temperatures hit spring-like levels with readings in the 60s as far north as southern New York and in the 70s in West Virginia and southern Pennsylvania.

Record highs were registered Monday with 81 at Norfolk, Va.; 79 at Charleston, W.Va.; and 67 at Hartford, Conn.

Elsewhere, some snow fell in Upper Michigan and the northern Rockies. The higher elevations of the Pacific Northwest also were dusted by snow, while rain showered coastal areas.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 15 at Hibbing, Minn., to 73 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

contained the grand jury's findings on the role of, President Nixon in Watergate.

White House deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "Our position will be made known in open court. I have nothing further to say at this time."

Warren's statement came only a few hours after he told newsmen "there is no present intention" on the part of the White House to ask that the report be withheld from the impeachment inquiry.

Warren said St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, had asked for the meeting. He said he was unaware when he made his earlier statement that St. Clair planned to meet with Sirica.

Participation of Wilson and Strickler in the meeting indicated the prime concern may have been public release of the report. As defense counsel for two of the men indicted Friday, they would be concerned that release of the report could prejudice the case against the former White House aides.

Electric Firms Can't Meet Rules

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An attorney for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency concedes electric utility companies cannot generally meet a July 1, 1975 anti-pollution deadline.

The comment came Monday as a hearing opened on a request by the companies for an extension. The hearing before three EPA examiners may last four to six weeks and a decision may be three months off.

After that, the issues can be taken to an Environmental Board of Review. Both sides are admittedly paving the way for later court decisions.

The power companies argue that the requirement that their sulphur pollution be drastically cut by the deadline is "unreasonable and unlawful."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Blaine Fielding, representing the EPA, conceded the industry couldn't generally meet the deadline but said there was nothing to keep it from cleaning up individual plants on any timetable established by the EPA.

Wilson Snyder, an attorney representing all investor-owned electric utilities and one cooperative, rejected that approach.

"I don't believe there is a court that would not hold that a regulation must stand upon its own two feet," Snyder said.

Snyder was backed up by 20 other lawyers representing individual companies. They will all get a chance to argue as the hearings proceed.

Snyder said a major problem is that the EPA had them switch to fuel oil in 1972 then the oil crisis drove them back to Ohio coal, high in sulphur content.

Controlling Board OKs Release Of Funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The cost of keeping order on state highways during the recent independent truckers' shutdown reached \$400,000 Monday as the state Controlling Board approved \$221,000 in state highway patrolmen's overtime.

The board earlier okayed \$179,000 for overtime paid when blockades set up by the truckers in mid-December.

The latest payments are to the 910 officers who worked six days a week, 10 hours a day between Feb. 1 and Feb. 12. The pay represents 29,247 man-hours, patrol officials told the board.

In other business Monday, the board voted 4-3—with Republicans dissenting—to allow the Department of Natural Resources to acquire 416 acres near Akron for the proposed Cuyahoga Valley National Park at a cost of \$4 million. Republicans asserted that appraisal work on the land was incomplete.

The present owners of the land, located five miles north of Akron, are Seibert Development Enterprises, Inc., and Seibert, Brennan, and Merryweather, who had planned to develop the area.

The owners have already developed an adjoining area, which will not be purchased, according to William Nye, director of the department.

Republicans said the average price of \$9,700 an acre seemed excessive.

Nye said the average cost of acquiring land for the project so far has been \$1,900 an acre. He noted that much of the land purchased earlier was in undeveloped areas, and, in some cases, in areas where development is improbable.

He said the state has spent \$1.5 million so far.

Nye said that the federal government will pay slightly more than half the cost.

The director told the board that it could take 20 years to acquire the remaining land, which, when combined into existing park areas, would compromise a national park of 22,000 acres. With inflation considered, he estimated the cost of the land at about \$35 million.

However, he said, if Congress passes the bill designating the area a national park, it could acquire the land in as little as four years and at a cost of \$20 million to \$24 million, escaping some of the long-range inflation.

The board granted an Ohio Board of Regents request for distribution of \$1.9 million in funds left unallocated in December. The money was held back pending an attorney general's opinion after Bowling Green State University asserted it was wrongfully being penalized for exceeding its 15,000 enrollment limit by 500 students. Subsidies are based on enrollment.

Regents Chancellor James Norton

said the attorney general's opinion held that the regents are not required by law to reduce subsidies even though enrollment limits have been surpassed.

As a result, Norton said Bowling Green is receiving 87 per cent of normal subsidies for the extra 500 students. The new distribution included an extra \$303,000 for Bowling Green and adjusted amounts to other institutions.

In other business, the board approved release of:

- \$280,000 asked by the regents for equipment at 10 technical institutes and two-year institutions.
- \$30,491 to purchase stoker parts for Tiffin State Hospital.
- \$10,000 for a study of electrical problems at Longview State Hospital, Cincinnati.
- \$61,300 for a continuing survey of hunters by the Department of Natural Resources concerning such things as land use, funding and management programs.
- \$43,500 for the Bureau of Employment Services for inservice training and development of self-study training material.

—\$295,988 for the Department of Natural Resources—a transfer of unallocated funds in the department—to meet increased personnel costs from the 1973 state employee pay raise bill.

—\$45,000 for the Department of Transportation for Environmental impact reports for portions of I-74 and I-275 in Hamilton County.

—\$198,640 for the Transportation Research Center for purchase of diesel fuel and gasoline from Gillespie Oil Co. of Bellefontaine.

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3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and hot biscuits.
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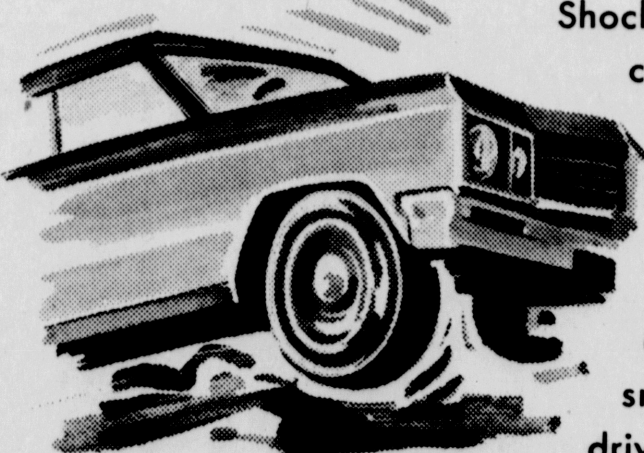
PETTIT'S

Did You Know

There's a snake in India that flattens out its body to check its fall when gliding down from high levels? *Chrysopelea Ornata's* its name.



and, Did You Know



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MR. AND MRS. PHIL SALYERS

Miss Kathy L. McPherson Bride Of Phil Salyers

Miss Kathy Lynn McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McPherson, Route 1, Amanda, and Mr. Phil Salyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Salyers, Route 2, Ashville, were united in marriage at the Ringgold United Methodist Church 2:30 p.m. Feb. 2nd. The Rev. Don Makarius officiated the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with six white altar candles and matching bouquets of pink and white carnations on the organ and altar. A large white candle was lighted by the couple with two small candles signifying the union.

Mrs. Ruth Peters, organist, and Mrs. Darlene Neff, vocalist, presented a program of nuptial selections. Included were: "The Lord's Prayer" while the couple knelt at the altar, "One Hand, One Heart," "Promise," "Wedding Song" and for the recessional, "We've Only Just Begun."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. She was attired in a gown of white polyester crepe fashioned with a fitted bodice enhanced with a double ruffle around the high collar and forming a yoke

effect. The leg-o-mutton sleeves featured a white ruffle at the wrists and the slightly gathered A-line skirt flowed into a short train. Two wide ruffles flowed from center back waistline down to hemline and around the bottom of the skirt. A crushed belt with a large bow at the back completed the gown. The bride's fingertip veil of illusion was fastened to a flat bow matching the material of her gown and she carried a cascade arrangement of pink roses, white carnations and greenery. Her only jewelry was diamond heart shaped earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Robin McPherson was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a long gown of dark pink in the princess style trimmed with lace at the stand-up collar and cuffs of the long sleeves. She carried a single long stemmed light pink carnation with dark pink ribbon.

Other attendants were Mrs. Steve Thompson, Miss Teresa Kirk and Miss Tara McPherson, cousin of the bride. They were gowned as the honor attendant in light pink with bows matching their gowns as headpieces. They carried single long stemmed dark pink

Trailmakers Class Meets Tuesday

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St. Mrs. Dora Pritchard will be assistant hostess.

Pythian Sisters Inspection Practice

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the K of P Lodge hall for inspection practice.

Correction

Pickaway County Garden Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church and not March 23 as previously listed.

Husbands and friends are invited to the carry-in dinner and program.

carnations with light pink ribbon.

Flower girl, Miss Suzanne McPherson, sister of the bride, wore a light pink crepe gown with dark pink trim and carried a basket of pink carnation petals dropping them as she walked down the aisle in front of the bride.

David Walker, ring bearer, carried the rings to the altar on a heart shaped satin pillow edged in lace.

Mr. Norman McPherson Jr., brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Steve Thompson, Mr. Mike Ramey and Mr. David Beatty.

Mrs. McPherson selected for her daughter's wedding a formal length gown with a pink floral bodice and purple crepe skirt with a pink carnation corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a long princess style gown of light blue knit with white lace trim and a white carnation corsage.

A reception in the party room of the L-K Restaurant followed the ceremony. The couple stood beneath a decorated arch to cut the five tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses and figures of the wedding party descending a staircase with lighted candles, and topped with a bride and groom under a wedding bell. Lighted tapers flanked the cake and the bride's bouquet graced the table.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Hedges and Mrs. Ronald McPherson, aunts of the bride, Miss Susan Derring and Miss Carisa Mertins, a cousin of the groom.

For a wedding trip to Cambridge and Coshocton, the bride wore a yellow knit dress enhanced with pink flowers and the corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple now resides at 225½ E. Ohio St. in Circleville.

The bride is a graduate of Teays Valley High School and employed as a secretary. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Teays Valley High School, is employed at Reynolds Aluminum in Ashville.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Marysville, Lucasville, Darbyville, Orient, Circleville, Ashville and Amanda.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 5, 1974

"In The Know" Advisers, Teams Entertain AAUW

Program for the February meeting of American Assn. of University Women held recently in the meeting room of the Historical Society was presented by Mrs. Carol Mader and Wallace Higgins, advisers to Circleville High School's "In The Know" team.

Mrs. Mader said that tryouts for the team were open to anyone enrolled at the high school. Usually about 10 sessions are held in which Mrs. Mader keeps track of who answers questions, how many, the speed and accuracy of his answers, the poise in which he answers and the area in which he answers. At the end of the tryout sessions a team of four is selected by Mrs. Mader and Mr. Higgins.

Mr. Higgins said that the group begins practice sessions, usually three a week to begin with. Over the years approximately 800 questions have been collected and categorized.

After a short question and answer period this year's "In The Know" team consisting of Amy Curtiss, Elizabeth Shollenberger, Gloria Alvarez and Dean Gulick played AAUW's team in a

Mrs. Richard Moore To Host Ruth Circle

Mrs. Richard Moore, 319 Woodlane, will host the 9:30 a.m. Thursday meeting of Ruth Circle, Community United Methodist Church, in her home.

City Of Columbus

May Use Trash Fuel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — By 1975, the city of Columbus will be burning trash as fuel to power the city's power plant, Mayor Tom Moody said.

Moody said the city will pulverize trash collected from residences and then combine it with coal to make a fuel for generating electricity.

"Columbus trash will be fueling something by the first of the year on an experimental basis," he said.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Esther and Mary Circles of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Women 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Franklin Mace Sr., Route 2.

Marie L. Hamilton, Order of the Rainbow for Girls 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Pickaway County Garden Club 6:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Executive board 6 p.m. at the church.

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycee Wives 8 p.m. at home of Debbie Harter, 1825 Sioux Drive.

Dorcas Class of Calvary United Methodist Church noon at the home of Mrs. Talmer Wise, 146 E. Franklin St.

THURSDAY

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 7:30 p.m. at K of P lodge hall.

Ruth Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. at home of Mrs. Richard Moore, 319 Woodlane.

Add a little lemon juice to commercial mayonnaise for refreshing flavor.

COME 'N HEAR THE CAPITAL UNIVERSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

In a Celebration in Sacred Song
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.

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FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
For Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1973
Circleville City School District
County of Pickaway
P.O. Address Circleville, Ohio.
Date February 18, 1974
I certify the following report to be correct.
Mary Ellen Rader
Clerk, Treasurer of the
Board of Education.

**SCHEDULE A-I
CASH RECONCILIATION**

Total Fund Balances	
December 31, 1973	\$1,181,439.86
DEPOSITORY BALANCES:	
The Savings Bank	\$ 177,659.04
Sub-Total Depository Balances	\$ 177,659.04
INVESTMENTS:	
Treasury Bonds and Notes	\$ 43,819.44
Certificates of Deposit	986,000.00
Sub-Total	\$1,029,819.44
Total Cash on Hand	\$1,207,478.48
Outstanding Warrants	\$ 26,038.62
Total Clerk, Treasurer's Balance December 31, 1973	\$1,181,439.86

**SCHEDULE A-II
SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES**

General Fund:	
Balance Jan. 1, 1973	\$892,375.72
Total Receipts	\$2,579,274.94
Total Receipts & Balances	\$3,471,650.66
Expenditures	\$2,438,009.35
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$1,033,641.31
Disadvantaged Pupils Prog.:	
Balance Jan. 1, 1973	\$3,909.84
Total Receipts	\$29,406.52
Total Receipts & Balances	\$33,316.36
Expenditures	\$28,894.89
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$4,421.47
Bond Retirement:	
Balance Jan. 1, 1973	\$67,204.88
Total Receipts	\$292,264.71
Total Receipts & Balances	\$359,469.59
Expenditures	\$248,749.34
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$110,720.25
Lunch Room:	
Balance Jan. 1, 1973	\$12,194.40
Total Receipts	\$218,472.99
Total Receipts & Balances	\$230,667.39
Expenditures	\$217,837.87
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$12,829.52
Uniform Supplies:	
Balance Jan. 1, 1973	\$4,183.85
Total Receipts	\$10,240.72
Total Receipts & Balances	\$14,424.57
Expenditures	\$14,805.35
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$-380.78
Building:	
Balance Jan. 1, 1973	\$3,195.35
Total Receipts & Balances	\$3,195.35
Expenditures	\$3,195.35
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$0.00
N.D.E.A. Title I P.L. 89-10:	
Balance Jan. 1, 1973	\$3,459.65
Total Receipts & Balances	\$3,459.65
Expenditures	\$3,459.65
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$0.00
ESEA Title I P.L. 89-10:	
Balance Jan. 1, 1973	\$6,589.19
Total Receipts	\$59,752.66
Total Receipts & Balances	\$66,341.85
Expenditures	\$47,608.80
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$18,733.05
ESEA Title II P.L. 89-10:	
Balance Jan. 1, 1973	\$272.34
Total Receipts	\$7,531.93
Total Receipts & Balances	\$7,804.27
Expenditures	\$7,804.27
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$0.00
ESEA Title III P.L. 89-10:	
Balance Jan. 1, 1973	\$991.50
Total Receipts	\$1,928.78
Total Receipts & Balances	\$2,920.28
Expenditures	\$1,365.79
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$1,554.49
TOTAL:	
Balance Jan. 1, 1973	\$994,376.72
Total Receipts	\$3,195,881.55
Total Receipts & Balances	\$4,190,258.27
Expenditures	\$3,158,418.41
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$1,031,839.86

**SCHEDULE A-III
CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS, AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND**

GENERAL FUND:	
Balance January 1, 1973	\$892,375.72
RECEIPTS - REVENUE:	
Property Tax:	
General-Real Estate	\$979,419.27
Tangible Personal	\$72,261.07
School Foundation:	
Basic Allowance	940,288.73
Bus Purchase	3,240.00
Allowance	246.63
Vocational Education	10,550.00
Other State	13,058.00
Subsidies	1,413.64
Federal P.L. 874	1,413.64
Tuition - Parents & Friends	1,500.00
Rental School	48,117.14
Property	2,826.23
Interest-Inactive	
Funds	\$2,572,920.71
Total Revenue	\$2,572,920.71
RECEIPTS - NON-REVENUE:	
Adjustments & Refunds	
Refunds	\$ 318.58
Sales Non-Real	
Property	1,280.00
Total Non-Revenue	\$ 1,598.58
Transfers From:	
N.D.E.A. - Title I	\$ 3,459.65
E.S.E.A. - Title III	\$ 3,459.65
E.S.E.A. - Title II-No. 30	\$ 1,296.00
Total Transfers	\$ 8,215.30
Total Receipts & Revenue	\$ 2,581,136.01
Non-Revenue & Transfers	\$2,579,274.94
Total Beginning Balance	\$3,471,650.66
EXPENDITURES:	
Administration:	
Salaries and Wages	\$ 54,227.28
Other Expenditures	\$ 8,424.11
Total Administration	\$ 62,651.39
INSTRUCTION:	
Salaries and Wages	\$1,602,928.28
Other Expenditures	\$ 65,249.87
Total Instruction	\$1,668,178.15
CO-ORDINATE ACTIVITIES:	
Salaries and Wages	\$ 12,938.54
Other Expenditures	\$ 12,938.54
LIBRARY:	
Salaries and Wages	\$ 7,955.64
Other Expenditures	\$ 11,982.67
Total Library	\$ 19,938.31
TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS:	
Salaries and Wages	\$ 20,936.38
Other Expenditures	\$ 31,423.52
Total Pupil Transportation	\$ 52,359.90
PLAYGROUNDS & COMMUNITY CENTERS:	
Salaries and Wages	\$ 400.00
Other Expenditures	\$ 1,364.84
Total Playgrounds-Recreational	\$ 1,764.84
School Plant Operation:	
Salaries and Wages	\$ 8,722.77
Other Expenditures	\$ 95,355.44
Total School Plant Operation	\$104,078.21
SCHOOL PLANT MAINTENANCE:	
Other Expenditures	\$ 47,497.53
Total School Plant Maintenance	\$ 47,497.53
OTHER AUXILIARY EXPENSE:	
Salaries and Wages	\$ 9,708.52
Advertising Delinquent	191.08
Land	212,686.43
State Teachers Retirement System	27,072.00
School Employees Retirement System	4,155.87
Workmen's Compensation	34,413.42
Auditor-Treasurer Fees	44,280.39
Other Expenditures	\$ 332,507.71
Total Other Auxiliary Expense	\$ 34,566.70
CAPITAL OUTLAY:	
Buildings	\$ 21,848.19
New Equipment	\$ 56,414.89
Total Capital Outlay	\$ 78,263.08
Transfer:	
E.S.E.A. - Title III	\$ 394.78
E.S.E.A. - Title II-No. 72	\$ 1,289.00
Total Transfers	\$ 1,683.78
Total General Fund	\$2,438,009.35
General Fund Balance	\$1,033,641.31
December 31, 1973	\$3,471,650.66
DISADVANTAGED PUPILS PROGRAM FUND R.C. 3317.06 DIVISION (F):	
Balance January 1, 1973	\$ 3,909.84
REVENUE RECEIPTS:	
State Subsidy	\$ 29,406.52
Total Revenue & Non-Revenue Receipts	\$ 29,406.52
Total Receipts	\$ 29,406.52
Total Beginning Balance	\$33,316.36
Plus Receipts	\$33,316.36
Disadvantaged Pupils Program Fund R.C. 3317.06 DIVISION (F):	
EXPENDITURES:	
INSTRUCTION:	
Salaries and Wages	\$ 24,743.00
Other Expenditures	\$ 589.88
FIXED CHARGES:	
Other Expenditures	\$ 3,229.11
CAPITAL OUTLAY:	
New Equipment	\$ 332.80
Total Expenditures	\$ 28,894.89
Total Fund 12 Expenditures	\$ 28,894.89
Transfers:	
Fund 12 Balance	\$ 4,421.27
Dec. 31, 1973	\$ 4,421.27
Total Expenditures & Transfers	\$ 33,316.16
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$33,316.16
BOND RETIREMENT FUND:	
Balance January 1, 1973	\$ 67,204.88
RECEIPTS:	
PROPERTY TAX:	
General-Real Estate	\$ 179,815.26
Tangible Personal	105,063.55
Interest on Inactive Funds	6,020.95
Total Receipts	\$ 290,899.76
Transfer From:	
Building	\$ 1,364.95
Total Transfers	\$ 1,364.95
Total Receipts Plus Transfers	\$ 292,264.71
Total Beginning Balance	\$33,316.16
Plus Receipts & Transfers	\$ 292,264.71
EXPENDITURES:	
Fees & Charges Withheld-	
Interest On Bonds	\$ 6,318.09
Bond Redemption	\$ 77,431.25
Total Expenditures	\$ 83,749.34

Total Fund 20 Expenditures & Transfers	\$ 248,749.34
Fund 20 Balance	\$ 110,720.25
December 31, 1973	\$ 110,720.25
Total Expenditures & Transfers Plus	\$ 359,469.59
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$ 12,194.40
LUNCHROOM FUND:	
Balance January 1, 1973	\$ 12,194.40
RECEIPTS:	
Sale of Lunches	\$ 150,116.62
Federal Subsidy	66,356.37
Total Revenue & Non-Revenue Receipts	\$ 216,472.99
Total Revenue & Non-Revenue Receipts & Transfers	\$ 216,472.99
Total Beginning Balance	\$ 228,667.39
Plus Receipts	\$ 216,472.99
EXPENDITURES:	
Salaries and Wages	\$ 71,495.05
Food & Food Handling	\$ 143,571.93
Other Expenditures	\$ 217,837.87
Total Expenditures	\$ 332,864.85
Total Fund 30	\$ 217,837.87
Transfers:	
Fund 30 Balance	\$ 10,829.52
December 31, 1973	\$ 10,829.52
Total Expenditures & Transfers Plus	\$ 228,667.39
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$ 4,183.85
UNIFORM SUPPLIES FUND:	
Balance January 1, 1973	\$ 4,183.85
RECEIPTS:	
Sales of Workbooks & Supplies	\$ 10,240.72
Total Receipts	\$ 10,240.72
Total Receipts and Transfers	\$ 10,240.72
Total Beginning Balance	\$ 14,424.57
Plus Receipts - Transfers	\$ 14,424.57
EXPENDITURES:	
Purchase of Workbooks & Supplies	\$ 14,805.35
Total Expenditures	\$ 14,805.35
Total Fund 31 Expenditures & Transfers	\$ 14,805.35
Fund 31 Balance	\$ -380.78
December 31, 1973	\$ -380.78
Total Expenditures & Transfers Plus	\$ 14,424.57
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$ 3,195.35
BUILDING FUNDS:	
Balance January 1, 1973	\$ 3,195.35
Total Beginning Balance	\$ 3,195.35
Plus Receipts - Transfers	\$ 3,195.35
EXPENDITURES:	
New Equipment	\$ 1,830.40
Total Expenditures	\$ 1,830.40
Transfers To:	
Bond Retirement	\$ 1,364.95
Total Transfers	\$ 1,364.95
Total Fund 40	\$ 3,195.35
EXPENDITURES & Transfers	\$ 3,195.35
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$ 3,195.35
FEDERAL P.L. 89-10: N.D.E.A. TITLE III:	
Balance January 1, 1973	\$ 3,459.65
Total Beginning Balance	\$ 3,459.65
Plus Receipts & Transfers	\$ 3,459.65
General	\$ 3,459.65
Total Transfers	\$ 3,459.65
Total Fund 71 Expenditures & Transfers	\$ 3,459.65
Total Expenditures & Transfers Plus	\$ 3,459.65
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$ 3,459.65
FEDERAL P.L. 89-10, 91-230 E.S.E.A. TITLE I:	
Balance January 1, 1973	\$ 6,589.19
RECEIPTS:	
Federal Subsidy	\$ 59,752.66
Total Receipts	\$ 59,752.66
Total Receipts and Transfers	\$ 59,752.66
Total Beginning Balance	\$ 66,341.85
Plus Receipts & Transfers	\$ 66,341.85
FEDERAL P.L. 89-10, 91-230 E.S.E.A. TITLE I:	
EXPENDITURES:	
INSTRUCTION:	
Salaries and Wages	\$ 39,668.60
Other Expenditures	\$ 2,153.52
HEALTH:	
Other Expenditures	\$ 503.00
PLANT OPERATION:	
Salaries and Wages	\$ 287.87
FIXED CHARGES:	
Other Expenditures	\$ 4,996.01
Total Expenditures	\$ 47,608.80
Total Fund 73 Expenditures & Transfers	\$ 47,608.80
Fund 73 Balance	\$ 18,733.05
December 31, 1973	\$ 18,733.05
Total Expenditures & Transfers Plus	\$ 66,341.85
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$ 66,341.85
FEDERAL P.L. 89-10, 91-230 E.S.E.A. TITLE II:	
Balance January 1, 1973	\$ 272.34
RECEIPTS:	
Federal Subsidy	\$ 6,242.93
Total Receipts	\$ 6,242.93
Transfers From:	
General	\$ 1,289.00
Total Transfers	\$ 1,289.00
Total Receipts and Transfers	\$ 7,531.93
Total Beginning Balance	\$ 7,804.27
Plus Receipts & Transfers	\$ 7,804.27
EXPENDITURES:	
INSTRUCTION:	
Other Expenditures	\$ 3,596.02
Total Expenditures	\$ 3,596.02
Transfers To:	
General	\$ 1,296.00
Total Transfers	\$ 1,296.00
Total Fund 74 Expenditures & Transfers	\$ 4,892.02
Fund 74 Balance	\$ 2,912.25
December 31, 1973	\$ 2,912.25
Total Expenditures & Transfers Plus	\$ 7,408.27
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$ 7,408.27
FEDERAL P.L. 89-10, 90-247 E.S.E.A. TITLE III:	
Balance January 1, 1973	\$ 991.50
RECEIPTS:	
Federal Subsidy	\$ 542.50
Total Receipts	\$ 542.50
Transfers From:	
General	\$ 394.78
Total Transfers	\$ 394.78
Total Receipts and Transfers	\$ 937.28
Total Beginning Balance	\$ 1,928.78
Plus Receipts & Transfers	\$ 1,928.78
EXPENDITURES:	
INSTRUCTION:	
Other Expenditures	\$ 1,365.79
Total Expenditures	\$ 1,365.79
Total Fund 75 Expenditures & Transfers	\$ 1,365.79
Fund 75 Balance	\$ 562.99
December 31, 1973	\$ 562.99
Total Expenditures & Transfers Plus	\$ 1,928.78
Balance Dec. 31, 1973	\$ 1,928.78

**SCHEDULE A-IV
ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
DECEMBER 31, 1973**

ASSETS:	
Depository Balances	\$1,181,439.86
Investments	1,029,819.44
Accounts Receivable	2,000.00
Inventory	6,500.00
Land	307,857.53
Buildings	4,630,831.02
Equipment	473,348.69
Total Assets	\$7,651,876.54
LIABILITIES:	
Accounts Payable	\$ 20,000.00
Bond Indebtedness	2,020,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$2,040,000.00
Excess (or Deficiency) of Assets	\$5,611,876.54
TOTAL	\$7,651,876.54

**SCHEDULE A-V
INDEBTEDNESS - PART B BONDS**

Corwin, Court, Mound, Atwater: Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973, \$195,000.00; Redeemed During Year 1973, \$30,000.00; Balance Outstanding Dec. 31, 1973, \$165,000.00; Int. Rate 2% per cent. Maturity Year 1978.	
Court, Nicholas: Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973, \$275,000.00; Redeemed During Year 1973, \$28,000.00; Balance Outstanding Dec. 31, 1973, \$247,000.00; Int. Rate 3% per cent. Maturity Year 1983.	
Circleville High School, Mound, High St., Atwater: \$1,250,000.00; Redeemed During Year 1973, \$90,000.00; Balance Outstanding Dec. 31, 1973, \$1,160,000.00; Int. Rate 3% per cent. Maturity Year 1988.	
C.H.S. Addition, Nicholas: Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973, \$455,000.00; Redeemed During Year 1973, \$20,000.00; Balance Outstanding Dec. 31, 1973, \$435,000.00; Int. Rate 3% per cent. Maturity Year 1991.	
TOTAL	
Outstanding Debt: Outstanding Jan. 1, 1973, \$2,185,000.00; Redeemed During Year 1973, \$185,000.00; Balance Outstanding Dec. 31, 1973, \$2,000,000.00.	

MEMORANDA DATA

Tax Valuation	\$57,478,869
Assessed	\$1,000,000.00
School Tax in mill per \$1,000 Valuation:	
A. Inside 10 mill limitation	3.00
B. Outside 10 mill limitation	26.60
C. Bonded Debt Millage	4.00

CERTIFICATE OF THE COUNTY BUDGET COMMISSION

The Budget Commission of Pickaway County, Ohio, hereby makes the following Official Certificate of Estimated Resources for the Circleville City School District for the fiscal year beginning January 1st, 1973.

General Fund: Estimated Unencumbered Balance Jan. 1st, 1973, \$350,459.04; General Property Tax, \$1,845,790.00; School Foundation, \$975,000.00; Other Sources, \$28,900.00; Total \$2,599,149.04.

Bond Retirement Fund: Estimated Unencumbered Balance Jan. 1st, 1973, \$42,547.64; General Property Tax, \$247,000.00; Other Sources, \$2,000.00; Total \$291,617.64.

Lunchroom Fund: Estimated Unencumbered Balance Jan. 1st, 1973, \$3,303.70; Other Sources, \$190,000.00; Total \$193,303.70.

Uniform School Supplies Fund: Estimated Unencumbered Balance Jan. 1st, 1973, \$3,391.78; Other Sources, \$15,500.00; Total \$18,891.78.



Harsha Reports

BY WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
Sixth District Of Ohio

After many months of deliberation, bickering and lobbying, emergency legislation has finally passed the Congress.

I supported this emergency energy bill because of its provisions for oil price rollbacks, conservation measures subject to congressional oversight, and disclosure of oil industry data necessary to combat the crisis and make the most of the resources at hand. Although the measure also gives the President authority to ration gas, I voted to delete the rationing provisions.

At this time, I believe there are enough other means of helping this country through the energy crisis than by utilizing a rationing system. While the gas lines can stretch for blocks in the heavily populated eastern regions, this is not necessarily the case throughout the rest of the country. More equitable allocations to the most needy states, combined with the odd-even day gas service system in most states and a more organized system of station hours could alleviate much of the problem without resorting to the headaches of rationing.

One of the most hotly contested issues in the House consideration of the energy bill, however, was that concerning oil price rollbacks. I favor price rollbacks and sponsored legislation similar to that approved by the Congress. The Emergency Energy Act authorizes the President to specify the maximum prices on U.S. produced crude oil, residual fuel and refined petroleum products. The formula for determining this establishes the crude oil price of \$1.35 per barrel plus the highest price posted for that particular grade of oil on May 15, 197



MALONE CHOIR—Music week is coming up at Circleville Bible College. March 12 the local college will host the appearance of the Malone College Chorale from Canton, Ohio. This is a 52-voice traveling group that visited five South and Central American countries recently and is slated to spend a month in the Orient this summer. Donald R. Murray, chairman of the Fine Arts division at Malone is the director. The performance will be in the Campus Church at 8 p.m. On March 15 also at 8 p.m. the Circleville Bible College Choir under the direction of Coyt Carroll, chairman of the music department will present John W. Peterson's Easter Cantata. This, too, will be in the College Chapel on the new Campus located on the Lancaster Pike. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these musical events. There is no admission charge. Freewill offerings will be taken during both events.

Job Seminars For Students Held At McDowell, Saltcreek

McDowell Junior High School and Saltcreek elementary school held job seminars for their students last week. Just about every type of job and profession was represented at the seminars — homemaker, grocery store owner, clerks, legal stenographers, factory workers, farmers, foresters, reporters, firemen, law enforcement, teachers, coaches, ministers, nurses, barbers and beauticians. Students were divided into groups of four or five and were allowed to choose the professions in which they were most interested. They were then allowed 20-minute sessions with each "expert" in the field of their choice. Some of the questions asked by the students were: How much money do you make? (that one was asked by just about everybody), What hours do you work?, Do you like your job?, What do you dislike about your job?, How much education or training is necessary in your profession?, What is the most exciting thing that ever happened to you? Why did you choose your job?, and, to the funeral director, Do you

ever feel badly about burying someone? The sessions were a result of a seminar attended last summer by about 30 teachers at which they learned that not enough emphasis is placed on students thinking about what they will do after leaving school.

This 'N That

- Steak Dinner, Wed. Mar. 6. Serving 6-8 p.m. Sponsored by Elk Singer's. Elks and guests welcome. —ad.
- Share musical spiritual experience with Capital Univ. Men's Glee Club. Trinity Lutheran Church, tomorrow, 7:30 P.M. —ad.
- 3 kinds of onion sets. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut, south side of St. —ad.
- Fresh supply of "Clean" wallpaper cleaner. Goeller's Paint Store. —ad.

Ohio Theatre Presents Irish Rovers

The Irish Rovers, an internationally acclaimed group of folk stylists will appear in concert in Columbus on this Sunday at the Ohio Theatre at 8:00 p.m. The show is being presented just in time for St. Patrick's Day! A highly versatile group consisting of five young Irishborn Canadians, the Rovers have starred in their own television series in Canada, been guests on television shows throughout North America, and performed before packed houses in the U. S., Canada, Ireland, Japan, New Zealand and Australia. Group rates are available to the concert, and interested patrons may call 228-1305. Tickets to the Irish Rovers concert are priced at \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50 with all seats reserved, and are on sale now at Central Ticket Office (Neil House), all Sears Stores, State Svings, Cochran Pharmacies, and all local and out-of-town CTO outlets.

February Report Shows Increase In Accidents

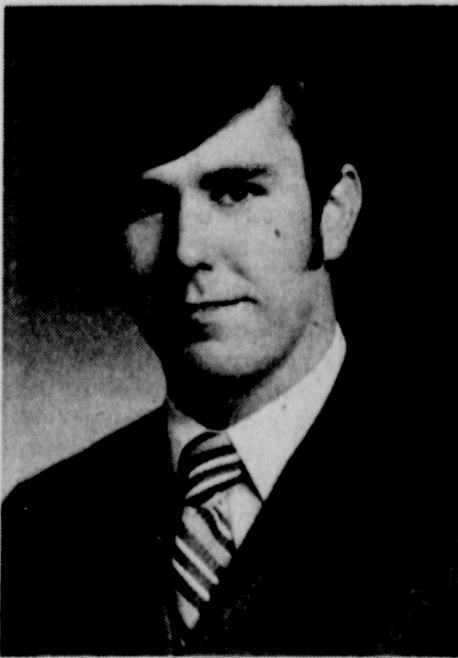
Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies investigated 93 accidents during the month of February bringing 1974's total to 182. One accident resulted in two fatalities, and 28 persons were injured in 21 accidents. Failure to have the car under control again was the number one cause for 25 accidents, excessive speed was blamed for 14 accidents, and left of center resulted in nine accidents. Statistics show that the time period between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday was the most hazardous to drivers. Washington and Circleville Townships recorded 11 accidents each, there were 10 wrecks each in Harrison and Walnut Townships and nine wrecks in Scioto Township. The office logged 86 offense reports during February, 31 for breaking and entering, 30 for theft, 19 for vandalism, five miscellaneous offenses and one sex offense. Deputies also compiled 252 aid and incident reports, 513 for the year. Majority of the total were checking suspicious persons and cars, and miscellaneous calls.

Oil And Gas Leases Obtained In County

A number of oil and gas leases are being picked up in Pickaway County by Hiland Oil and Gas Enterprises, Inc. The leases are in Deercreek, Perry, Harrison, Pickaway, Jackson, Scioto and Monroe Twps.

FB Women Announce Scholarship

The Pickaway County Farm Bureau Women's Committee has announced that Mark W. Phillips has received its \$300 scholarship.



MARK PHILLIPS

This scholarship is made possible from proceeds derived from the annual rabies clinic sponsored by the women's committee. Phillips is a junior in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Ohio State University. He is a native of Pickaway County. Phillips is an active member of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. and Omega Tau Sigman, a veterinary professional fraternity.

New Citizens

- MISS ATKINS**
Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins (Letha Haughn,) Route 2, Kingston, are the parents of an 8-pound 12-ounce daughter born 5:17 a.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.
- MASTER ARLEDGE**
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Arledge (Judy Seymour,) Tarlton, are the parents of a 9-pound 11-ounce son born 11:24 p.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

Mrs. John Fissell Named To County Library Board

Pickaway County Commissioners Wayne Hines, Dick T. Tootle and L. Robert Liston Monday named Mrs. John Fissell, 565 Lawnwood Court, to the Pickaway County District Library Board. Mrs. Fissell will complete the

unexpired term of Mrs. Roger May, Route 1, who recently resigned. The term expires Dec. 31, 1977. In other business Monday, a request from Gary Dean, Circleville High School Band Director, for permission to use the race track at the fairgrounds for practice purposes was referred to the fair board. The CHS band has been invited to participate in the Indianapolis 500 race day ceremonies and the parade route there is three miles long. Commissioners said they had no objection to the band using the track but the final decision is up to the fair board. Commissioners approved a resolution to advertise for bids for a 96-inch pull type motor driven highway sweeper. The bids are to be opened 2:30 p.m. March 25. They also approved a resolution to advertise for bids for a court recording system for common pleas court. These bids are to be opened 2 p.m. March 25.

Y Notes WE'RE IN THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS YMCA

The duplicate bridge club will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA. Winners of the Feb. 20 game were: Mr. and Mrs. Ned Brinner, first place; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liggett, second place; Mrs. R. G. Dawley and Mr. Charles Smith, third place; Mr. and Mrs. George Huskey, fourth place.

Car Fire Caused By Backfire

The Circleville Fire Department dispatched at 2:15 p.m. Monday to an auto fire reported by the city police. The car owned by Edward Carter, Route 5, had a flame confined to the engine compartment which was caused by a backfire through the carburetor. Carter told firemen when he tried to start the vehicle which did not have an air cleaner, it backfired. Estimated damage to the car was \$100.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	15
Actual since Mar. 1	26
Normal since Mar. 1	44
BEHIND .18 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	4.79
Normal since Jan. 1	6.21
River	5.90
Sunrise	7:58
Sunset	7:29

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PUBLIC NOTICE GIANT FLEA MARKET SALE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN. — MAR. 7-8-9-10
SALE STARTS THURS. — 5 P.M.-11 P.M.
FRI.-SAT.-SUN. — 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

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LIQUIDATORS, INC. therefore for the first time is going to give the general public the opportunity at these savings. Some of the companies represented in this \$50,000.00 stock are Pyrex-Corning Ware, Panasonic, Bulova, Kodak, DuPont, Manhattan Shirts, Levi-Strauss, Yuma, Whats-In-A-Name, Country Set, Modern Juniors, Simoniz, Ray-O-Vac and many others.

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LOVELY FREE GIFTS FOR THE LADIES

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To Any Church or Charity of Your Choice ...
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CHECKS ACCEPTED

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Everybody's
taking a
bigger
piece
of your
paycheck

Shouldn't
you?

If you think it takes a lot of money to maintain your standard of living now, think how much it's going to cost after a few more years. A good safe way to prepare for that situation is by saving regularly and letting your interest grow. So cut yourself in for a bigger piece of your paycheck . . . put it in our insured passbook savings or savings certificates. You'll enjoy life more when you know that your future is secure.

YOU WORK HARD FOR YOUR MONEY.
WE MAKE IT WORK HARD FOR YOU.

SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
157 W. MAIN ST.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Prostitute Should Teach Sex

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists that because boys will be boys, every boy should have his first sexual experience with a prostitute. He has several reasons: She can teach him about sex, there are no re-percussions from the encounter, and it's preferable to learning with some Mama's girl in the back seat of a car.

I didn't know whether to hit him or laugh but on recovering, I informed him that the boy could wind up with V.D., and as for learning about sex in a house of prostitution, that was tantamount to learning about good food in the town sewer.

I also asked him if he thought that when our daughters reach their late teens, they should go to a male prostitute, to learn all about sex, 'cause "girls will be girls," just as boys will be boys. He didn't think that was funny, and said to ask Abby. So I'm asking you.

M.C.
DEAR M.C.: If prostitutes offer educational courses for inexperienced boys, it's news to me. Perhaps your husband knows some who do. (Is he a graduate?) And what if a student develops such a ferocious loyalty to his "alma mater" that he keeps going back for graduate courses?

I'm on your side, Mother. And I'll bet the prostitutes are, too.

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 90 years old and have a question which I hope you can answer for me as it has troubled me for a long time.

A relative of mine has the one and only picture of my dear departed mother and her first child-my older sister, who is also now dead. I know that it is possible to have pictures copied. I imagine they simply take a picture of the original, which should do no damage to the original.

My problem is that the relative

President's Popularity Down Again

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Public approval of President Nixon's performance in office has again slipped to within one point of his all-time low of 26 per cent, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Twenty-seven per cent of those adults polled in two surveys conducted Feb. 8 to 11 and Feb. 15 to 18, approved of the President's performance, while 63 per cent disapproved and 10 per cent were undecided.

In a previous poll taken Feb. 1 to 4, the approval rating was 28 per cent, two points above Nixon's low point of 26 per cent recorded in mid-January. Four polls this year have been at the 27 per cent approval level.

A combination of the last four surveys showed that the President continues to win his highest approval from Republicans, Southerners and Protestants.

President Nixon received the approval of 55 per cent of his fellow Republicans, 13 per cent of the Democrats and 26 per cent of those calling themselves independents.

Regionally, the polls have shown that almost four of every ten Southern whites, about 38 per cent, approve of Nixon's conduct in office.

The surveys have found sharp differences on the basis of religion, with presidential approval registering 32 per cent among Protestants, 20 per cent among Catholics and 12 per cent among Jews.

The polls also noted that the President's approval rating was lowest among nonwhites, with only 9 per cent registering in his favor.

Sen. Montoya Takes Plunge Into Southwest Chili War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "master chef" was wearing neither a large white hat nor a cordon bleu badge, and he spent most of the early afternoon sitting in the bar, but when the work was done, it was his meal.

The master chef, in this case, was Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., and the meal was his favorite New Mexico chili — a dish at the center of a bubbling Washington controversy.

Montoya, a short, gray-haired man who was in the limelight last year as a member of the Senate Watergate committee, offered last month to mediate a dispute between Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who each argued that their native states produced the best chili.

Recalling his Spanish heritage, the New Mexican senator insisted he could settle the argument and also persuaded the National Press Club to serve his chili for one week.

Thus, he spent Saturday at the club while an aide, Marcella Juarez, instructed Press Club cooks on the preparation of the special dish.

Montoya had to suffer the slings and arrows of a native Texan, Clyde La Motte, president of the club, but the senator defended the New Mexican recipe.

"If they'd had some New Mexico chili at the Alamo, they'd have run faster," the senator said to La Motte, on the weekend when Texas was celebrating its independence from Mexico.

"You see, there's no Texas onions or tomato sauce in here," he said, pointing to the concoction of ground up chili and cubed round steak. "This is New Mexico chili devoid of the Texas additives."

Then, Montoya shocked La Motte. "There's nothing finer than pouring that chili over spaghetti or macaroni," he said.

La Motte replied: "You blaspheme, sir."

The chilis, which Mrs. Juarez said contain more vitamins than any other

vegetable, were flown to Washington from New Mexico, as were the pinto beans that accompanied, but were not cooked into, the hot red meal.

With Congress warming up to the chili war, is the executive branch about to be involved?

Montoya said he didn't think so.

The President, he said, "is avoiding anything hot."

See Soybean Meal Used For Feed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department specialist says recent high corn prices could prompt larger use of soybean meal in livestock feed rations.

Alan E. Holz of the fats and oils division of the Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report published today that soybean meal prices were 3.6 times higher than corn prices a year ago. By mid-February, he said, the ratio was 1.5 to 1.

"By historical standards, meal in the United States now is very favorably priced relative to grain, and it is unlikely that this shift will go unnoticed in computer-generated least-cost-ratio formulations," he said. Looking at the oil-seed meal situation generally, Holz said world production is growing but may slow in 1975.

Production of all kinds of meal last year was 55.9 million metric tons. In 1974, he said, output is expected to leap to 66.2 million metric tons and then slow to around 68.2 million in 1975.

"There is little doubt that the existing tight world oil-meal supply situation will continue for some months despite this year's estimated increase of 10.3 million tons — a record increase — over last year," Holz said.

"The difficulty is that a substantial part of the increased production is not yet available for consumption in world markets."

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 5, 1974

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Municipal Court News

James W. Curtiss, 19, 505 Lawnwood Court, 72 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$24.

Phillip Donaldson, 25, Ashville, illegally parked on roadway, \$24.

Roger L. Shelpman, 20, 364 E. Franklin St., unnecessary noise, \$50. Rose Heeter, 301 Sumpter, public intoxication, \$15 and costs, fine suspended.

William Hill, disorderly conduct, \$24.

William Joyce, 1106 S. Court St., disorderly conduct, \$24.

Streakers Race On Xavier Campus

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The streaking craze has hit Cincinnati.

Three male streakers ran nude before 300 cheering Xavier University students Monday, and a group called the Better Streaking Committee has announced a streak-in tonight at the University of Cincinnati.

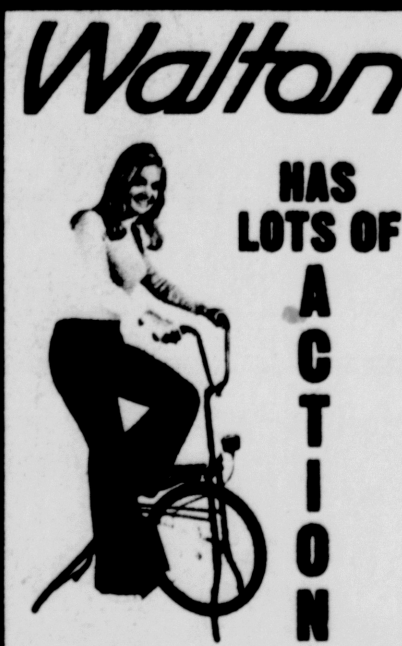
Police reported that the three males raced several hundred feet before disappearing when officers arrived.

The late Charles Hamilton, who wrote English schoolboy stories under the name of Frank Richards, turned out 80,000 words a week for a lifetime output of 72 million words.

Mound PTB To Discuss Carnival Plans

The Mound Street Parent Teacher Boosters will meet 7:30 p.m. March 7 in the multipurpose room of the school.

Plans for the carnival to be held March 15 will be discussed. A musical program conducted by Paul Dunkle will be presented by the third and fourth grades.



Soviet Missile Threat Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — "A truly massive effort" in Soviet missile development will soon pose a direct threat to the U.S. land-based missile force, says Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Before the end of the decade, Schlesinger said, the 1,000 Minuteman missiles ready for launch in underground silos will be threatened by an increasingly accurate and growing force of Russian missiles.

The defense secretary set out his fears in a 237-page annual statement, detailing U.S. military goals over the next few years. The statement is sure to intensify the public and congressional debate over the direction of U.S. nuclear arms policies.

The stated key to Schlesinger's worries is four new Russian missiles designed to carry between four and six highly accurate warheads, each capable of being aimed at separate targets.

While an advantage in missile payload or destructive throw-weight has been conceded to the Soviets, relative equality has been achieved because the United States has had separately targetable missiles (MIRVs) for more than five years.

Last summer, the Soviets began testing MIRVs and last week completed a series of the first full range test of the intercontinental missiles.

Though not yet deployed in the Soviet ballistic missile force, the new MIRVs are larger, and thus more destructive than U.S. warheads, in addition to being separately targetable.

"This throw-weight, combined with increased accuracy and MIRVs could give the Soviets on the order of 7,000 one-to-two megaton warheads in their ICBM force alone," the defense secretary said.

Pentagon officials say the Russians are expected to begin placing MIRV missiles in their arsenal sometime during 1975, with most of the older missile force replaced by about 1980.

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Priced less than Volkswagen.
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Better mileage than Nova, Maverick, Comet, Ventura and Apollo.
Recently published results by *Popular Science* on tests conducted on '73 vehicles (and adjusted by them for 1974 model changes and the results of E.P.A. tests) show the "Slant Six" engine that's standard in our Duster can go farther on a gallon of gas than these five competitive models. That's something. When you add that Duster seats five people comfortably, has an electronic ignition that virtually eliminates ignition tune-ups, and plenty of trunk space... you've got to know that Duster offers you a lot for the money. Know what I mean?



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Southwest District Stars Picked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Frank Monterosso of Cincinnati St. Bernard and Mike Cross of Pittsburg Franklin-Monroe, a pair of 1973 All-Ohioans, are the Southwestern District Class A High School Basketball Players of the Year.

The 6-foot-4 Monterosso and the 6-3½ Cross, also a senior, deadlocked for the small schools' district award in balloting by a Southwestern Ohio panel of

sports writers.

Monterosso posted the top scoring average of 34.7 points in the district, topped a 71-point effort in one game this season. He averaged 29 points last season.

Cross also jumped his average over a brilliant campaign last year. He averaged 27 points in 1973-74, an increase of more than two points over

1972-73.

Jerry DeLong, who led Sidney Lehman to a 17-1 regular season record, was named the Class A District Coach of the Year. DeLong had only one regular back this season.

Randy Ayers, Springfield North's 6-6½ senior forward-center, was selected the Southwestern Class AAA Player of the year and Paul Frey of Cincinnati Elder the No. 1 coach.

Ayers averaged 17.3 points while Frey led Elder to a 15-3 record although he lost three starters from last year's state title-winning squad.

Charlie Harker of Cincinnati Loveland won the Class AA coaching title for the second successive season. Harker had three new regulars and yet came up with another unbeaten campaign.

Randy Haefner, a Cincinnati McNicholas 6-6 senior, was accorded Class AA Player of the Year laurels after averaging 25.6 points.

The Ohio Southwestern District all-stars:

CLASS AAA

Aspromonte Psychs Up Pitchers

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Cleveland Indian Manager Ken Aspromonte is trying to psych his pitchers up for the upcoming intrasquad games.

"They better recognize them as opportunities, because that's what they are," Aspromonte said. "If they want to make our club, they'll have to show me something in the intrasquad games, because I'm going to work Gaylord Perry and Dick Tidrow every fourth day in the exhibition games."

The Indians have three intrasquad games scheduled. The first will be on Wednesday. And the final two on Friday and Saturday before they begin their Cactus League baseball schedule.

Aspromonte said he will wait until after today's workout to name the lineups for the teams that will be managed by coaches Tony Pacheco and Larry Doby, but Perry and Tidrow will be the opposing starting pitchers.

"One way or another, I'm going to work all 22 of our pitchers into the three games we'll play," said the manager, whose main objective this spring training season is to find two and possibly three more starters.

"Based on their performances last year, only five guys are sure of making the staff," continued Aspromonte. "They are Perry, Tidrow and relievers Tom Hilgendorf, Ken Sanders and Tom Timmerman."

The Pittsburgh Pirates missed a chance to tie for second place in the National League East when they dropped their final game to San Diego 4-3.

FIRST TEAM—Bernard Newman, Piqua, 6-foot-8 Sr., 30.5; Norvain Morgan, Trotwood Madison, 6-6 Sr., 18.0; Greg Holloway, Cincinnati Princeton, 6-2 Sr., 19.9; Rick Apke, Cincinnati Elder, 6-7 Sr., 17.3; Steve Bayless, Xenia, 6-5 Sr., 19.0, and Randy Ayers, Springfield North, 6-6½ Sr., 17.3.

SECOND TEAM—Jay Carter, Dayton Dunbar, 6-5 Sr., 17.00 Joe Siggins, Kettering Alter, 6-3 Sr., 18.0; Terry Peavy, Dayton Roosevelt, 6-3 Sr., 18.00 Richard Adams, Cincinnati Colerain, 6-8 Sr., 26.0, and David Gschwind, Lakota, 6-2 Sr., 22.9.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Randy Ayers, Springfield North.

COACH OF YEAR—Paul Frey, Cincinnati Elder.

CLASS AA

FIRST TEAM—Frank Sanders, Dayton Stivers, 6-5 Jr., 22.0; Randy Haefner, Cincinnati McNicholas, 6-6 Sr., 25.6; Ritchie Longworth, Camden Preble Shawnee, 6-5 Sr., 12.0; Dan Pugh, Mason, 6-3 Sr., 19.0, and Jon McCurdy, Springfield Catholic, 5-9, Jr., 19.0.

SECOND TEAM—Leon Murray, Cincinnati North College Hill, 6-foot Sr., 27.9; Jan Rittenhouse, East

Clinton, 6-3 Sr., 18.3; Herb Mihalik, Cincinnati Loveland, 6-3 Sr., 14.3; Mark Roby, Springfield Shawnee, 6-5 Sr., 17.1, and Rick Webb, Middletown Madison, 6-2 Sr., 18.1.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Randy Haefner, Cincinnati McNicholas.

COACH OF YEAR—Charlie Harker, Cincinnati Loveland.

CLASS A

FIRST TEAM—Frank Monterosso, Cincinnati St. Bernard, 6-4 Sr., 34.7; Mike Cross, Pittsburg Franklin-Monroe, 6-3½ Sr., 27.0; Rich Willis, Cedarville, 6-1 Sr., 19.7; Reggie Gas-kin, Georgetown, 6-3 Sr., 19.0, and Mike DeLong, Sidney Lehman, 6-2 Sr., 17.0.

SECOND TEAM—Mark Stanley, Waynesville, 6-7 Sr., 14.5; Don Richards, Cincinnati Lockland, 6-1 Sr., 14.1; Steve Lones, Springfield Southeastern, 6-6 Sr., 16.0; Mike Childs, Yellow Springs, 6-1½ Jr., 19.8, and Walt Sanders, Fort Loramie, 5-11 Sr., 16.0.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Frank Monterosso, Cincinnati St. Bernard, and Mike Cross, Pittsburg Franklin-Monroe.

COACH OF YEAR—Jerry DeLong, Sidney Lehman.

Knights Top Vancouver In WHA, 7-6

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) — Harry Howell, in his 23rd season as a defenseman in professional hockey, knows good defense when he sees it. He didn't see it Monday night.

The Jersey Knights and the Vancouver Blazers kept the scoreboard operator in business with 13 goals, but when the pucks had stopped flying it was the Knights whose defense had the statistical edge.

Brian Morenz backhanded a shot past George Gardner at 5:33 of the overtime period, giving the Knights a 7-6 victory over the Blazers in the only World Hockey Association game.

There were no games scheduled in the National Hockey League.

The Knights give up goals in bunches, but they can score them that way, too.

Andre Lacroix, the WHA's leading scorer last season when he played for the Blazers — then in Philadelphia — had a goal and three assists Monday night, including the pass which set up Morenz' game winner.

SPORTS

10

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 5, 1974



LITTLE BRAVES—The seventh grade cagers of McDowell Exchange School finished the 1973-74 season with an unblemished record. Members of the team are: from the left, first row, Barry Weaver, Paul Nagel, Joe Scanlan, Jeff Davis, Brent Gifford, Ray Moats, manager Jeff Kamler and Tracy Hartranft. Second row, manager Rick Chaffin, Brian Hannigan, Terry Wadlington, Dan Hill, Bruce Hannigan, Carl DeBruin, Terry Wright, Tom Congrove and coach Jeff Smallwood.

Vikings Meet Heath Tonight At Coliseum

Teays Valley will be putting its 18-2 record on the line against Heath (10-10) 8:30 p.m. tonight in the opening round of the AA District lower bracket competition in the Fairgrounds Coliseum at Columbus.

The Vikings downed Dublin to win the Grove City Sectional while Heath pulled a big upset over Licking Valley in the Newark Sectional.

Tonights opener sends Mohawk (16-3) against River Valley (17-3) at 7 p.m.

In AA upper bracket action Monday night at the Coliseum, Hartley downed Johnstown, 85-61, and Ready topped Orlentany, 71-66.

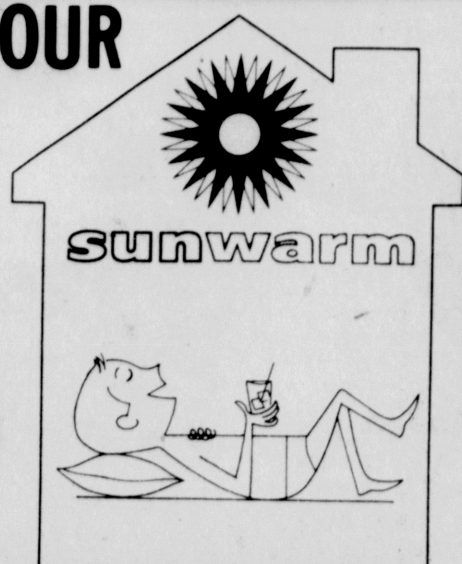
Hartley and Ready will meet 7 p.m. Friday in the upper bracket finals and tonight's winners will clash 8:30 p.m. Friday in the finals of the lower bracket.

The upper bracket winner will move into the Athens Regional while the lower bracket winner will gain a berth in the Dayton Regional.



KARATE—Sgt. Larry Pontious (left), president of Brotherhood of Police of Circleville, presents a sportsmanship trophy to Ray Dulin (center) and Mike Sherman (right), members of the Circleville Karate Club. The trophy will be given at the Easter Seals Karate tournament to be held March 10 at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum. All proceeds of the tournament will go to the Easter Seal Society. The trophies are on display in the window of the Capital Finance Co. on W. Main St.

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GENERAL TELEPHONE

Television Biggest Single Influence On Sports

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this second of a five-part series on the economics of pro-sports, an Associated Press sports writer looks at television's impact on athletics and how it influences the sports world.

By **FRANK BROWN**
AP Sports Writer

All evidence points toward the fact that television is the largest single influence in sports today.

National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy recalls, "When I was first interviewed for this job in 1963, the first question the owners asked—before they even wanted to know how much salary I wanted—was 'Do you think you can get

us back on national television?'" The answer, of course, was yes. "I immediately turned my attention to national television, and in the next three or four months put us back on the ABC network," Kennedy said.

The contract called for 16 games to be telecast during the 1964-65 season at a fee of \$600,000—equivalent now to the cost of three commercial minutes on the Super Bowl. Last summer the Columbia Broadcasting System purchased the NBA rights for three years at \$9 million per year.

Things were no different in hockey, baseball and football, where television made its most staggering impression by bringing the American Football League from the brink of oblivion to a

merger with the established NFL. "There's nobody, I think, who could quarrel with the fact that the National Broadcasting Company's investment in the AFL put them in business, made them a competitive factor, and forced the merger," says Carl Lindeman, Jr., a vice president of NBC Sports.

"The commitment was \$42 million. It was for five years, but it was lots more than twice what the AFL had been getting from ABC at that point."

"But quite apart from the money," Lindeman continued, "we gave them network exposure, committed ourselves to doing all the games—carrying them back to the home markets when teams were on the road in order to build fan interest. That fact, along with the solid five years at big money, encourage men like (then New

York Jets owner) Sonny Werblin to buy Joe Namath," he said.

In 1965, Namath cost Werblin \$427,000—which reportedly included a \$200,000 bonus, a \$7,000 automobile, \$120,000 in scouting jobs for four relatives, and \$100,000 in salary over four years.

The fact that Werblin, of the young American Football League, had outbid the NFL St. Louis Cardinals for Namath's services might well have been an omen of the money that would be easy to come by for the athlete in ensuing years. Forty-five years earlier, the Green Bay Packers had carried home \$16.75 each—the winner's share for the first National Football League championship. With the influx of television money and the millions of fans paying top dollar for entertainment came a new breed of athlete with a new sophistication.

To this group, a college career was used not only as a stepping stone to a professional contract but as a catapult into the business world. And this new genre created a business in itself: the player's agent and sports attorney.

Now, with owners hurling sixfigure contracts at number one draft choices, the newly graduated sports hero leans more and more on the man who negotiates his salary, pays his bills, sets up his trust funds and schedules his appearances.

"The athlete of today is like the movie star of the past," says sports attorney Bob Woolf, who represents 300 top athletes all over the world. "He's the one doing the commercials, appearing on the television shows, writing his autobiography. He's even the one making the movies now."

The name of the game is money. That fact is substantiated by the ever-mounting outcry that television is in far too much control of sports today.

When the National Hockey League got its major TV contract a few years ago, there were complaints that the sacrificed the physical well-being of teams in the interest of putting an afternoon game on television Sunday after most teams had played a game in a different city the night before.

Another example is the "Heidi" incident—in which a football game, apparently "over" with the New York Jets comfortably ahead, turned into a loss in the final minutes after NBC had switched away from the action to show a children's program.

And in baseball, a recent uproar was raised when NBC announced it would carry the Atlanta Braves' home opener after Atlanta made public its decision to hold Hank Aaron out of its opening series in Cincinnati. Aaron—just two home runs short of breaking Babe Ruth's home run record—should be allowed to play in the opening series, critics said. His achievement, they felt, was being exploited by the importance of the television dollar.

But the flow of these television dollars approaches \$100 million per year, not to mention the Olympics—which will need to sell \$41 million in commercials to break even in 1976.

Toledo Accepts Tournament Bid

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—University of Toledo Athletic Director Vern Smith announced Monday that the school had accepted an invitation to play in the first Collegiate Commissioners Basketball Tournament later this month in St. Louis.

The tourney pits the secondplace teams of the nation's major conferences. Toledo was runnerup in the Mid-American Conference behind Ohio University.

Dayton Flyers Defeat Irish

By **HOWARD SMITH**
AP Sports Writer

"I won't get any sleep tonight," crowed Dayton Coach Don Donohue after his Flyers upset mighty Notre Dame 97-82 Monday night.

"This is just the greatest win we've had in the time I've been here."

Dayton, egged on by an enthusiastic home crowd of 13,528 screaming, partisan fans, roared off to a 13-point lead in the early going and the Irish never caught up. Notre Dame, ranked No. 2 nationally, crept to within four points, 52-48, five minutes into the

second half, but the Flyers refused to fold and won going away.

In other top games, No. 8 Providence whipped Brown 92-77, No. 10 South Carolina defeated No. 19 Creighton 78-69, No. 12 Alabama beat Auburn 97-84, No. 18 Louisville outlasted Illinois State 117-107 and Tulsa shaded No. 20 Oral Roberts 85-84.

Senior guard Donald Smith was the top man for Dayton with a season-high 32 points, 20 in the second half. Johnny Davis added 18 for the Flyers, who closed out the regular season with a 19-

7 record.

John Shumate paced the Irish, who wind up 26-2, with 29 points.

Both clubs are headed for NCAA playoff games Saturday. The Irish go against Ohio Valley Conference champion Austin Peay and Dayton faces Pacific Coast Athletic Conference representative Los Angeles State.

Senior Marvin Barnes powered Providence past Brown with 37 points and 23 rebounds. The Friars, 26-3, broke it open midway through the second half and cruised home.

Brian Winters pumped in 29 points and Nate Davis added 18 as South Carolina finished its regular campaign with a 22-4 mark. Doug Brooks led Creighton with 23 points. Both clubs have accepted NCAA bids.

Charles Russell scored 26 points and Ray Odoms added 22 as Alabama raised its record to 22-4, the first time ever the Crimson Tide has won 22 regular-season games. Southeastern Conference scoring leader Eddie Johnson collected 28 points for Auburn.

Louisville had to overcome a 38-point effort by Illinois State's Rick Whitlow to notch its 20th victory of the year, against five losses. Bill Butler topped the Cardinals with 24 points and Allen Murphy added 20.

Tim Carson's 25-footer with 48 seconds left gave Tulsa its upset over NCAA-bound Oral Roberts. Ken Smith and Sam High led the Golden Hurricane with 22 points each.

In other notable developments, Tennessee subdued Georgia 97-89 to close out the regular season with a 17-8 record and earn a spot in the Commissioner's Conference Association tournament which begins March 14th in St. Louis; Canisius sharpshooter Larry Fogle, the nation's leading scorer among major schools, scored 26 points before fouling out with just over two minutes left in a rousing game against Marshall.

Canisius, leading by three when Fogle left, wound up losing 71-64. Fogle had to be pulled away from a referee after the game and the entire team left town under a police escort.

In other Ohio college basketball action Monday night, Villanova came from behind and held on to beat Xavier 79-74. Chubby Cox paced the visitors, now 7-19, with 20 points and Jerry Foley of Xavier (8-17) had 18 points.

Wittenberg trounced Chicago 82-58 in the first round of the NCAA Division II-III Great Lakes Regional tournament as Jim Evans pumped in 17 points and Don Lynam 15.

The Tigers now advance to the Great Lakes semifinals at Evansville, Ind., and will meet the host team Thursday night.

In first round NAIA District 22 playoff games Monday night, Defiance defeated Rio Grande 97-73 and Malone outlasted Central State 100-92 in overtime.

The winners now meet Wednesday night at Malone for a berth in the NAIA Nationals at Kansas City March 11-16.

Cardinals Seek To Beef Up Defense

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Manager Red Schoendienst labels his St. Louis Cardinals "more balanced than we have been in years" but admits concern over defense.

"We got hurt by our defense last year," the 51-year-old Schoendienst notes, "and I don't want to see it happen again."

The Cardinals, who had questions in the infield, opened the 1973 campaign on a 1-12 note but recovered after Mike Tyson, a chunky rookie, was installed at shortstop.

They surged to the top of the scrambled National League East Division in late July, only to tailspin again in September and finish 1½ games behind the pennant-winning New York Mets.

Keys to a resurgence are seen as regular play for Ken Reitz at third base, a hitting renaissance by Joe Torre at first and a pitching comeback by 38-year-old Bob Gibson.

On an optimistic note, the Cards expect to be better in the outfield with the addition of Reggie Smith from the Boston Red Sox, and they will have Ted Simmons backstopped in catching by either Larry Haney or Jeff Torborg.

"People have asked me what I expect of him," Schoendienst says of the 28-year-old Smith, "and I say all I want him to do is stay healthy."

"He's going to help our club," Schoendienst predicts. "He's been a fine player with Boston and he can help us with his hitting, running and throwing."

If rookie Bake McBride, built along the lines of a greyhound, can crack the lineup in center field, Smith is likely to open in right field with Lou Brock in left.

Should McBride falter, either Luis Melendez or Jose Cruz is capable of taking over even though neither hit for a high average last summer.

"I hate to take Ted Sizemore out of second place in the batting order," Schoendienst remarks, "but we'd have a lot of speed with Brock, McBride and Smith leading off."

"We'd have our three best runners up there. Then Torre and Simmons could bat fourth or fifth, and I'd stick Sizemore somewhere down below. It'll depend on who's pitching."

Cards pitching in '73, despite a seven-week absence by Gibson after injury in August, ranked second in the

NL.

Gibson, 12-10, and right-hander Alan Foster, 13-9, return, but an off-season turnover brings in left-hander John Curtis and right-handers Lynn McGlothen and Sonny Siebert as other prospective starters.

In the infield, Tyson and Reitz are considered capable with their gloves and the 27-year-old Sizemore returns for his fourth season at second base.

Torre is apparently healed from shoulder miseries which helped bring his batting mark down to .287 and his runs batted in to 69, but there is little depth.

Tim McCarver is back to play first base as Torre's relief, but only second baseman Tom Heintzelman and shortstop Stan Papi form additional reserve.

Goldilocks Wins Latonia Feature

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Goldilocks burst in front during the stretch to take a 2½-length victory in the feature race at Latonia Monday night.

The 6-1 longshot completed the six furlongs in 1:16 2-5 to return \$15.60, \$5.60 and \$4.20.

Wa Pac paid \$3.40 and \$3.40 for second. Tiz Liz Lou showed at \$3.40.

The 9-10 combination of Celtic Gray and Paddy's Kin returned \$102 in the daily double.

A crowd of 5,354 wagered \$574,638.

Ohio Northern Faces Hiram

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Northern will have a second chance tonight to make it into the NCAA small college division playoffs if it defeats Hiram.

The Polar Bears (18-6) lost their first opportunity when Wittenberg downed them last week for the Ohio Conference title.

The Detroit Tigers drew 1,724,146 fans to their home baseball games last season.

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SIFFORD and PARKER — Builder	474-6333



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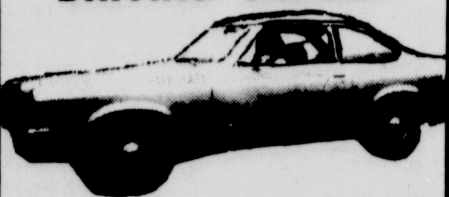
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At Oxford
Cincinnati Oak Hills 62, Lem-
on-Monroe 53

Class AA Tournaments
At Cincinnati
Northwest 66, Clinton-Massie
59
Hamilton Badin 57, Reading 34
At Columbus
Columbus Ready 71, Olen-
tany 66
Columbus Hartley 85, John-
stown 61

Class A Tournaments
At Steubenville
Strasburg 63, Bellaire St. John
55
Indian Valley South 55, Wood-
sfield 44
At Canton
Cleveland Lutheran East 75,
McDonald 73
Lorain Clearview 60, Sebring
45

Cincinnati Gets NIT Cage Bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary-land-Eastern Shore, Cin-
cinnati and Utah head a list of
seven schools that have been
added to participate in the
National Invitation Tour-
nament at Madison Square
Garden March 16-24.

The NIT committee now
has invited and received
acceptances from 11 schools.
Five more will be chosen to
complete the field of 16.

Wittenberg Tops Chicago

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)
— Ohio Conference champion
Wittenberg advanced to the
NCAA Great Lakes Regional
basketball semifinals with an
easy 82-58 triumph over
Chicago Monday night.

The Tigers now go against
Evansville, Ind., in the semi-
finals at Evansville Thursday
night.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which
your birthday comes and find
what your outlook is, ac-
cording to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): A sharp and, in some
areas, unexpected surge of
activity. Keep in step with
events — but without anxiety.
TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Venus highly propitious.
Originality and imagination,
thoughtfully directed, can
brighten the day and boost
your status. But keep
everything in line and don't
go to extremes.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): You may find it difficult
to get things done in the way
you prefer. Also, you may run
into some unexpected snags.
Take all in stride and avoid
argument. Things will right
themselves.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): What pleases one may
not please another. You may
have to juggle a bit to avoid
undesirable contention and
hassling. Some new offerings
worthy of note, however.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23):
Stellar influences suggest
some halt on activities which
could get out of the realm of
common sense. But at-
tainment is possible through
earnest, consistent endeavor.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): A good day for
embarking on a new project if it
is really purposeful and
stimulates your mind — with
an eye to the future, of
course.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23):
Your lively imagination may
be running out of bounds right
now. So, in trying to launch
your ideas, be sure to
separate the fantastic from
the feasible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): As with Libra, you also

will have to dampen en-
thusiasm a bit. Excessive
optimism could lead you to
impractical extremes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Reject the foolish
notions of others. That logical
mind of yours will come up
with answers that are
reasonable and solid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't get wrought
up over the spending habits of
a partner — marital or
business. With a little
thought, compromise is
possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. to Feb. 19): This will be one of those
days when you'll have to "go
it alone." Cooperation is
likely to be spotty or
nonexistent. But you can
cope.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You are still in a mood
to explore areas off the beaten
path, but be careful not to
wade in beyond your depth.
Trends are changing.

YOU BORN TODAY
usually enjoy things con-
nected with the sea, travel by
ships, the study of
oceanography. All ex-
traordinary things intrigue
the Piscean. Your governing
planet, Neptune, endows you
with inspiration and
foresight. The Piscean is
sensitive and will often learn
more by "finding his way"
through a project, once he
shows a feeling for the sub-
ject. Pressure may
discourage him. You are
visionary, romantic,
philosophical. Many poets,
humorists and essayists have
been born under Pisces.
Birthdate of: Michelangelo,
famed Ital. painter, sculptor;
Elizabeth Barrett Browning,
Eng. poet; Ring Lardner,
Amer. writer, humorist

Television Schedule

TUESDAY		TUESDAY MOVIES	
4:00	(4) Phil Donahue (6) Speedracer (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	4:00 (10) "Wabash Avenue" 8:30 (6) "The Victim" 11:30 (10) "Lilith"	
WEDNESDAY		WEDNESDAY MOVIES	
4:00	(4) Phil Donahue (6) Speedracer (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	4:00 (10) "Wabash Avenue" 8:30 (6) "The Victim" 11:30 (10) "Lilith"	
4:30	(4) Jackpot (6) Gilligan's Island	4:30	(4) Jackpot (6) ABC Afterschool
5:00	(4) Merv Griffin (6) Mission Impossible (34) Mister Rogers	5:00	(4) Merv Griffin (34) Mister Rogers
5:30	(34) Electric Company	5:30	(34) Electric Co.
6:00	(4) News (6) Truth or Consequences (10) News (34) American West	6:00	(4) News (6) Truth or Consequences (10) Eyewitness 90 (34) Ohio
6:30	(4) NBC News (6) ABC News (10) CBS News (34) Making Things Grow	6:30	(4) NBC News (6) ABC News (10) CBS News (34) Who Dealt?
6:45	(34) Charlie's Pad	7:00	(4) Beat the Clock (6) News (10) News (34) Hathayoga
7:00	(4) Beat the Clock (6) News (10) News (34) Hathayoga	7:30	(4) Johnny Mann (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Price is Right (34) 34 Reports
7:30	(4) Adam 12 (6) Happy Days (10) Maude (34) Moyer's Journal	8:00	(4) Heidi (6) Cowboys (10) Sonny and Cher (34) Washington
8:00	(4) Snoop Sisters (6) Movie (10) Hawaii Five-O (34) What Happened to Kohoutek?	8:30	(4) Dean Martin (6) Doc Elliot (10) Kojak
8:30	(4) Police Story (6) Marcus Welby, M.D. (34) Golden Ring	9:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) Action News (10) Eyewitness Final
10:30	(34) Antiques	11:30	(4) Johnny Carson (6) Comedy Concert (10) Movie
11:00	(4) News (6) Action News (10) News	WEDNESDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) "For the Love of Mike" 8:30 (6) "The Stranger Who Looks Like Me" 11:30 (10) "Killers Are Challenged"	
11:30	(4) Johnny Carson (6) Sorority Kill (10) Movie		

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Marlo Thomas makes her
debut as a television producer
next week and she's bringing
with her some friends who
don't often work for the
medium.

Miss Thomas, who was
"That Girl" for five years, is
co-producer with Carole Hart
of "Marlo Thomas and
Friends in Free To Be ... You
and Me."

The special, which airs next
Monday night on ABC, is an
expansion of her hit record
album that won a Grammy
nomination last year as best
children's record.

ABC asked her to make the
special after the response to
the album. The fact that her
first special, "Acts of Love
and Other Comedies," got the
highest rating of any en-
tertainment special ever on
ABC didn't hurt.

Miss Thomas, who's been
working on it since last May,
persuaded such people as
Harry Belafonte, Mel Brooks,
Dustin Hoffman, Kris
Kristofferson and Cicely
Tyson, as well as others seen
more frequently on the tube,
to be on the show.

On the writing end, she got
such people as Carl Reiner,
Peter Stone, Dan Greenberg,
Sheldon Harnick, Mary
Rodgers, Shel Silverstein and
Herb Gardner.

"Some had never worked in
TV before and they liked what
it had to say," she said. "We
had very little money to offer."

"We wanted to say
something in an entertaining
way," said Miss Thomas, who
had just flown in from the
New Haven tryouts of Gar-
dner's new play, "Thieves." She
said she prefers to be
remain single, but has been

dating Gardner.

She said she wanted the
show to be sophisticated,
bright and uplifting. She
wanted it to appeal to
children, yet not be
something adults would
merely tolerate. She said,
"It's a hard tight rope to
walk, but this is for children
and adults."

Miss Thomas said, "I feel
there are certain things that
are never said or not said
enough. I noticed that as I
grew up a lot of people have
been intimidated out of what
they could have become.
Their spirits were beaten
down. It's the kind of things
children need to hear and I
need to hear, too."

It's not likely that Miss
Thomas will be intimidated
by anyone. She ran "That
Girl" with a firm hand.
"After all," she said, "It was
the story of my own life. That
show was my heart and soul."

She rejects any notion that
she is tough, however. She
said, "I just knew what I
wanted. I had a lot of good
advice and I took it. Whenever
a woman knows what she's
called tough. A man is called
smart. There's that prejudice.
The fun is to be involved. It's
sort of anti-creativity to just
show up for work and never
become involved."

One investigator seeking
the origin of tektites—small
glassy blobs that many
scientists believe originated
on the moon—suggested that
a comet head collided with
the earth, exploding with the
energy of a half-million
hydrogen bombs, and scat-
tering bits of melted earth
materials.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



The Genius



Blondie



Nubbin



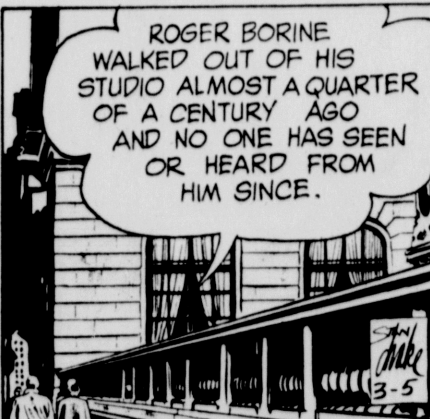
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



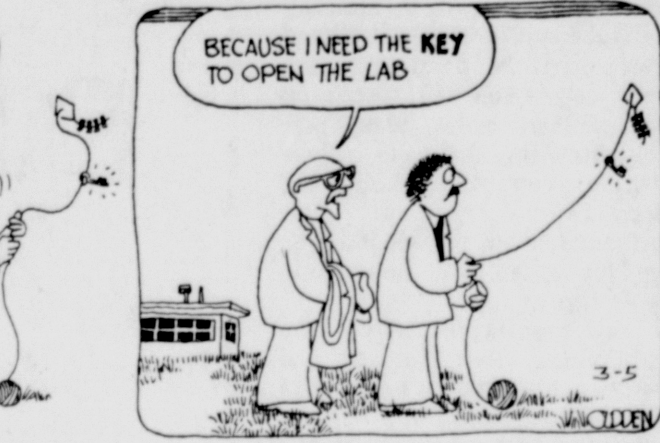
by Bud Blake



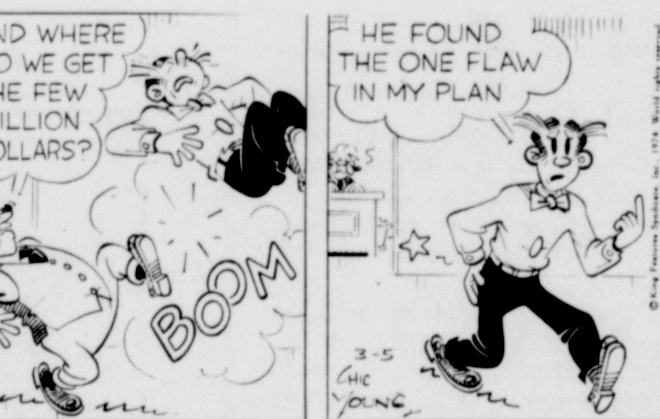
by Dan Barry



by Oldden



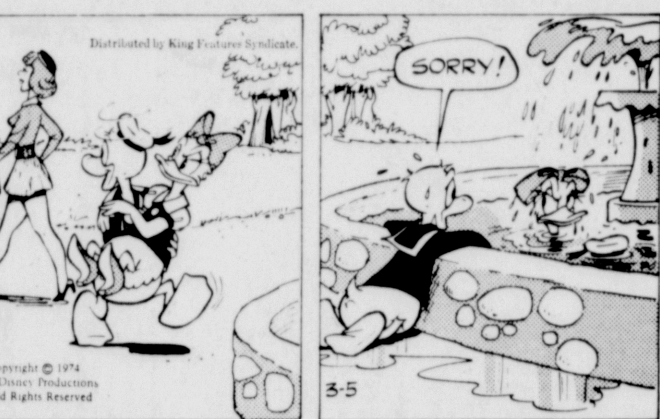
by Chic Young



by Boltinoff and Burnett



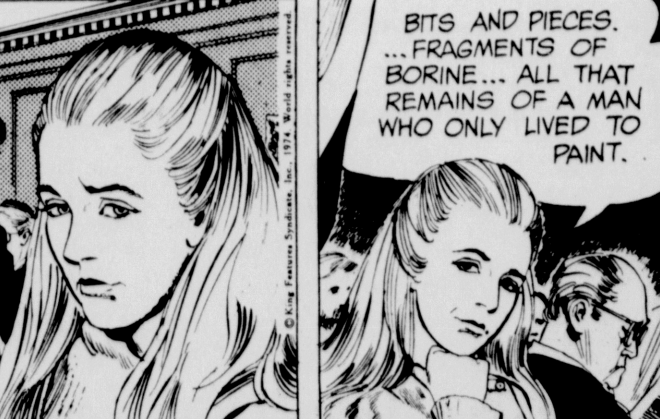
by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Stan Drake



by Jones & Ridgeway



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Compan-
 - Frolic
 - Unfruit-
 - Quitclaim
 - upon (pamper)
 - Group of eight
 - Candle-
 - tree
 - Favoring
 - Egyptian deity
 - Artificial (hyph. wd.)
 - Daughter of Cadmus
 - Word with how or where
 - Spirit; essence
 - Unite
 - Sal —
 - Turkish legion
 - Get — of
 - Rube-
 - sent
 - Finished (2 wds.)
 - Capuchin monkey
 - Trouble
 - Burmese hill dweller
 - Wreath for the head
 - Cheerio!
 - In soli-
 - Fore-
 - shadow

BAKE FEARED
LURK INSURE
ERIE STOLEN
SAT SHE EMU
SLIPPER BIRD
SOUR ARTIE
ACHED FRIED
TRET COAT
TEM PONTAGE
REP LOT NON
APICAL ANNA
CERATE DIET
TREMOR DARE

Yesterday's Answer

18. Biblical
21. Flank
22. Sweet
23. First
24. Beaming
25. Not yours
27. Spacious
29. Inhabit
30. Old
31. Movie
32. Laughing
37. Scottish
38. Summit

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is
used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters,
apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all
hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

W C G ' X N J V D R C A B V R Y X D . S X ' B
X F Y Q C B X W V G O Y A C E B X F S G O S G
X F Y H C A J W . — F E O F H V J N C J Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONLY A FAIRY TALE CALLS A
CONSTANT CONDITION HAPPINESS.—JAKOB BURCK
HARDT

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

2 Youths Face Murder Charges

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Police said they expected to file charges today against two youths believed involved in the fatal shooting of a civil rights activist and a Dayton policeman.

The youths, 18 and 16 years old, probably will be charged with aggravated murder and aggravated robbery, police said. Police withheld identities of the two.

Officers also were questioning two other youths in connection with the incident but could not say if charges would be brought against them.

W. Sumpter McIntosh, 52, a civil rights leader in the area, and police Sgt. William K. Mortimer, 43, were shot to death Monday following a jewelry store holdup.

Police said McIntosh was shot as he held up his arms to signal the fleeing

Levy Is Main Topic For LE Board Meeting

The Logan Elm Board of Education met in regular session Monday evening and spent most of the allotted time discussing the passage of the operating levy which will appear on the May primary ballot. Many pertinent statements and discussions were also covered concerning athletics.

An advance draw for \$60,000 was approved for request from the Hocking County Auditor.

Two representatives from the Student Council, Steve Sargent and Marty Fullen, attended the meeting on behalf of their organization to ask the board to approve a juke box for the cafeteria. The board agreed to allow it to be placed there and stipulated it be used only during lunch periods. The placement of the juke box was on trial basis.

Employment of Phillip Roe to fill the vacant job of assistant baseball coach was confirmed. Roe is a regular coach and teacher of the Logan Elm staff.

Several requests for professional days on March 8, were discussed and reviewed.

Since the discussion on the operating levy and athletics was so lengthy, the board agreed to postpone all other items on the agenda until March 19. At this time the board will take actions on the remaining portion of the unfinished monthly business.

Bids will be accepted on the old school truck on March 18. Anyone interested in the truck may see it at the high school building during regular school hours.

All board members were present and seven visitors attended the meeting.

March Is Ohio's Youth Art Month

Art instructors in the county schools remind us that March is Youth Art Month in Ohio. The three art teachers in the county, Bill Chandler of Logan Elm, Ruth Montelius of Westfall and Betty Midkiff of Teays Valley, are coordinating their efforts for the three schools to have joint art shows.

The first of the art shows is scheduled for March 8 and 9 and will include art work from all three of the county school districts. The art will be displayed at Teays Valley High School.

Governor Gilligan has proclaimed March as youth art month in Ohio. In his proclamation, he states that "if the arts are to be preserved, we must all recognize the need to offer our encouragement and support to the elementary, junior and senior high schools throughout the state in their efforts to develop the creative and aesthetic capabilities of all young people."

bandits to halt. Mortimer was gunned down later as officers moved in on the suspects.

Harry Potasky, 80, the store owner, told police two armed men forced two employees, a customer and him into a back room and then scooped about \$25,000 in cash and jewelry into shopping bags.

As the robbers fled the shop, McIntosh held up both arms but didn't try to stop the suspects, according to witnesses.

The bandits reportedly bumped into McIntosh, backed off and shot him, then dashed down an alley.

Officers surrounded an apartment building. The two gunmen tried to shoot their way out and Mortimer was wounded fatally. Police captured the two after one was wounded.

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\$1.29

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- Night Deposits
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10 lbs. Pork Chops		Chuck Stk.
10 lbs. Bacon		Swiss Stk.
10 lbs. sausage		Pot Rst.
10 lbs. Hot Dogs	230 lbs. at 79¢ lb. . . . \$181.70	English Rst.
60 lbs. Total	60 lbs. Pork, Poultry. . . 18.30	Ground Beef
	Finance Charge. 12.02	Soup Bone
	Total Price \$212.02	How much do you spend now?
	30 Days Before First Payment	
	wt. available 230-400 lbs.	

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- Short Ribs
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89¢ lb. Avg. Wt. 180 to 280

HIND QUARTER

- Sirloin Steak
- T-Bone
- Eye Rump
- Roasts
- Ground Beef
- Porterhouse
- Round Steak
- Sirloin Tip
- Stew Meat

99¢ lb. Avg. Wt. 180 to 280

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Portion of Hind and Front

\$1.07 lb.

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- T-Bone Steaks
- Short Ribs
- Porterhouse
- Rib Steaks
- Club Steaks
- New York Strip
- Ground Beef

Avg. Wt. 180 to 280

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10 lbs. Sausage at 38¢ . . . 3.80
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